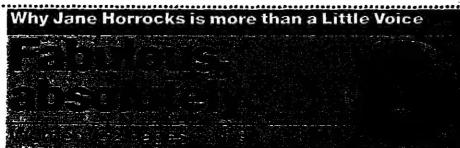
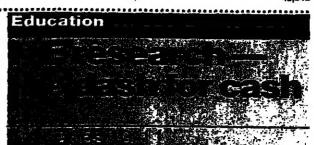


Tuesday July 30 1996

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## Burundi army kills Hutu villagers in wake of coup

The military is condoning and participating in the ethnic strife, writes Chris McGreal in Gitega

rundi massacred up to 150 unarmed villagcitega province, on Saturday, a day after the country's new military leader admitted "misconduct" by troops and promised to restore discipline it. pline, it was revealed

reports of further killings in military's attempts to portray the Mont Gisagara area by spiralling mass murder as a

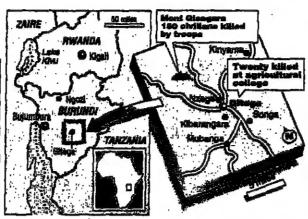
UTSI soldiers in But the army. But it was unclear rundi massacred up to 150 unarmed villagers in Mont Giaggara, who have infiltrated large province, on Saturday, parts of Girega province—or the southful repels and the southful repels attacked rice and coffers the southful repels.

A military spokesman, Lieutenant-Colonel Longin Minani, confirmed that the Three days earlier, the army had watched as Tutsi students murdered at least 20 Hutu classmates at Gitega's agricultural college.

Last night there were respect to further killings in

fee plantations near Mont Gisagara, about 10 miles outside Gitega city. The insurgents burned offices and crops to hit Burundi's shaky economy. The army arrived the next day to burn miles of bush in an attempt to flush out the rebals. Then it turned on the

local population.
Soldiers accused the unarmed villagers of siding the rebels and opened fire on



were scattured across the hill-sides and bush.

A lot of people were killed." last week. On Wednesday an informed source said. "Hu-morning. Tutsi students car-"Things got out of control tus and Tutsis

peacefully together in the vii | joined civil servants on a pro-lage, but the army didn't care. | test march through Gitega to | were there and they did noth-ties." He said there were at | demand the resignation of Bu-least 50 confirmed deaths but | dent, who had fled to the | there were at least six killings the toll could be as high as 150. The bodies were swiftly buried while the rice plantstion offices were still burning. When more than 300 Tutsis

were murdered by Hutu were murdered by hurd rebels a fortnight ago in Bun-gendana, Gitega — setting the stage for lest week's military comp — the authorities left the bodies untouched for days, until pictures of the tragedy had been beamed

tround the world. The army massacre was not

United States embassy.
That night extremist Tutsi
students at Gitega's agricultural college, who outnumbered their 45 Hutu classmates by four to one, descended on the accommoda-tion block. Some other Tutsis hid their Hutu friends.

One Huttu student, Simon, said: "They banged on our door and shouted 'open'. I jumped out of the window and they chased me, beating me with sticks and bars. I have the scars on my back. I kept running and managed to get away." The Tutsi students

WO OF Britain's wealth-

iest property developers — both members of Tory fund-raising clubs with direct access to ministers— are fighting each other to buy up Britain's social security of

fices before John Major calls a general election.

the fiattle and expects to be on the shortlist, to be announced on Friday by Peter Lilley, the

He is challenging Tory property tycoon, John Beck-with, who chairs the Premier

Chib, where members pay £100,000 to dine twice a year

Millionaire developer John Rithlat, a member of the Tory fund raising group, the Mil-lemation Chib, has entered

Tory moguls in

property battle

Social Security Secretary. His in six months, and they urge company, British Land, valued at more than £1.5 billion, in the country. It is speeding up the sale by deciding on a bidder by October, so that the property can be sold by April, a month before the

with John Major. Documents passed to the Guardian revealed last week that he had set up a consortium with \$1 billion backing from an American insurance company to bid for the offices, although he danies this.

Both groups are already abortlisted to buy 58,000 Min-

Cigmpic

Sistors

ಪ್ರಕಾಕಿಸುತ್ತು

Brea one

Astille in

The government admits there were at least six killings
there were at least six killings
three men and three
women — after their bodies
were found. But about 20
missing students were probably shot, bludgeoned or

bly shot, bludgeoned or hacked to death. Some bodies were burned in mattresses. Others were seen dumped in the river, or buried nearby.

Throughout the attack the army failed to intervene even though it had a post on the campus. The military says it did not know about the killing until it was over. City residents said the shots and grenades could be heard across Gitega. An attempt to visit the Turn to page 2, column 8

istry of Defence homes, due to be sold later this year for more than £1.6 billion. Mr Ritblat is a member by

invitation of the 60-strong Millennium Club, whose members pay £2,500 a year for access to ministers.

Confidential minutes of meetings between manage-ment consultants, Deloitte

and Touche, acting for minis-ters, and British Land reveal that Mr Ritblat has made two

bids — one financed with US banks and the other with the

Consultants are warning the Government that Mr Rith

that the property can be sold by April, a month before the last date for an election.

The documents, passed to the Guardian by Derek Fos-ter, the shadow Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, also

reveal that four out of 10 ben-

Hong Kong bank.

## Pension blow to 600,000 women

who get divnow and 2000 will miss out on new rights to a share of their ex-husband's pension fund, it was revealed yesterday.

Opposition parties sparked a furious political row as they accused the Government of a "half-hearted" commitment to fair pension rights for women, and said if had been dragged kicking and screaming" into agreeing the plan.
Launching the Government's proposals for "cleanbreak" splitting of pension

rights on divorce, the Social Security Minister, Lord MacKay of Ardbrecknish, said the changes could be made law by 1998. But he said the actual implementation of pension splitting, which will give divorcées an outright share of their ex-spouse's pansion as part of the divorce settlement, could not go ahead until 2000

Labour cautiously welcomed the green paper, but claimed that every move the Government had made on pension splitting had been in response to its own campaign for pension justice in divorce. The delays will have de-prived thousands of women who have contributed over the years to the sustenance of the home and family," said shadow pensions spokesman

John Denham. "The Government has had to be dragged kicking and screaming towards pension justice. Thousands of women will suffer poverty in retirement because of the needless delays that we have had from

Ministers had strongly resisted the concept of pen-sion splitting claiming it was too complicated to implement and would drain Tressury coffers of millions of pounds of income tax on split pen-

sions.
But during the recent pas-sage of the Family Law Bill it was forced to agree to the

middle-aged wife was deserted by her imsband only to discover she may not be entitled to a share of his pension.

when he retired. when he retired.

A powerful cross-party alliance initially forced through changes in the Lords. Minis-ters had hoped these would be reversed in the Commons, but had to agree to them at the 11th hour in order to save the bill Labour wrenched the crucial concession on pen-sions splitting as the price for its support, allowing the legis-lation to receive its third

reading.
As the Government does as the Government does not propose to apply the new rights retrospectively, pen-sion splitting will not be an option for the estimated

500,000 couples who get div-orced in the late 1990s. Instead, they will be left with "offsetting" pension rights against other non-pension assets or taking advan-tage of the new "pensions ear-marking" provisions; introduced earlier this month, which allow pension schemes to earmark a slice of money which will then be paid to a wife when her exhusband retires, or vice

Lord MacKay claimed the delay in being able to imple-ment pension splitting is be-cause of the three-year modernisation of the DSS computer system in Newcas-tie upon Tyne, which stores National Insurance contribu-

tion records.
"We really could not at the same time make the changes that would be needed to calculate Serps [the state earnings related pension scheme paid on top of the basic state pen-sion] and splif them for the considerable number of people who get divorced each year," he said. But Sally Quin of the div-

orcess campaign group, Fair-shares, said: "If the only thing holding back the commencement of pensions splitting is a computer system. I don't think it's beyond the capabil-ity of the Government to flad

a way around it."
Yesterday the Liberal Democrats' social security spokeswoman, Liz Lynne, warned that the technicalities should "not be used as an excuse for happy about the growing any back-tracking by this number of cases where a Government.



The Newcastle marketing machine gears up after the club's signing of Alan Sheare:

## Shearer scores record £15m fee

Michael Walker

LAN SHEARER, the A England centre forward, yesterday became the most expensive footballer in the world when he joined Newcastle United from Blackburn Royers for £15 million. This is \$8.5 million more than the British record Liver-pool paid Nottingham Forest for Stan Collymore last summer, and \$2 million more than the previous world record fee, paid by A C Milan to Torino for Gianhuigi Lentini in 1982. It confirms that England has replaced Italy as the world's richest footballing nation.

Manchester United, who won the double last season, had offered \$12 million for the top scorer in this summer's Euro 96 tournament, but they

How to spend it

HOW to spend £15 million:

Buy 3.5 million Manchester United shares, a 6 per cant stake, at £4.28 each. cent stake, at 24.28 each.

Returns 25 per cent of the nation's video recorders before the Channel 5 launch.

Buy the Scottish island of Rigg, and spend the remaining 213 million on a new ferry, housing and pier.

Buy 348,918 Newcastle United replica shirts with Shearer's name on from the club shop at 242.99 each, or 35,714 season tickets to St James' Park to watch him play at 2420 each, or 78,174 play at £420 each, or 78,174 Sky Sports subscriptions.

were outbid by Newcastle and Shearer was happy to return to the club he once watched



wages of 225,000 for each week of his five-year contract will have also helped his decision. Kevin Keegan, the New-

castle manager, has spent £60 million on players over the past four-and-a-half years and could not contain his excita-ment at his latest capture. "I fust love signing hig players and there is none higger than this one. It is a signing for the people of Newcastle," he said.
The signing is proof of the prosperity that English football has suddenly discovered since the creation of the Pre-mier League in 1992. Then a partnership of BSkyB and the BBC paid £302 million to televise matches, a contract that was replaced this summer by deal worth £870 million over

five years.

Much of the money has
manifested itself in imilated transfer fees and vastly in-creased salaries for players.

Petalis, pages 15, 16; Leader, page 8

# 10 chapters. swatch # OLYMPIC LEGENDS BY SWATCH

Morld News Finance

Oblituaries 10 tadle, TV and Weathe

## strike-hit Tube

along with the sort of speed and efficiency that would have

laddened commuters' hearts,

had there been any on board.

A few people got off at Fins-

bury Park, some more at Seven Sisters, just one at Tot-

tenham Hale, nobody at all at

denly there we were — in sunny Walthamstow Central.

bury and Islington. Hoe Street.

the main drag near the station, is full of shabby solici

fors offices and boarded up

shops. Instant Cash Traders

offers to buy, sell, exchange or

loan virtually anything. Won-derlease Ltd had a studio flat "furnished/E-phone/washing

machine/near tube" for £90 a

her way into town. Maggie O'Sullivan works for Isling-

ton council. She must have

been one of a tiny minority whose Tube journey into wor was almost normal, but she

was not sure about the return

and I'm finishing at 9.30. I will probably have to take a mini-

Underground staff at the

Would there be trains back to Walthamstow in the evening

"Personally I doubt it," said one. "There was two drivers,

but one of them's gone home

tinue. He's just doing his day's

work."
The man eating popcorn on the platform didn't care. He

was going to Seven Sisters to buy a magazine on Africa and look in the job centre. He was

taking a train for something to

things if you are unemployed or you get depressed. No, don't

print my name - I don't want

my friends to know I'm out of

We zipped back to Highbury and Islington where Under-

ground staff were chatting to passengers as they do at a vil-lage railway station, and

flower sellers were sunning

themselves in deck chairs. "Tube peace hope," de-clared the Evening Standard placard. It almost seemed a

shame to contemplate a return to the daily hustle.

do. "I don't want to end up watching Neighbours and Go-ing for Gold. You have to do

now and I don't know how long the other's going to con-

Blackhorse Road and sud-

It's not the sort of place you'd choose for a day-trip

from mostly affluent High



Sarah Boseley

escalator at an Under-ground station in the middle of the day is a bizarre experience. I felt like an extra in one of those old sci-fi movies, where the music pounds louder and louder in time with your beartbeat as something really nasty pre-pares to loom out of the next

tunnel. But there was nothing much, with or without a ticket, in the echoing tunnels of Highbury and Islington Pube station on the Victoria line, which was vesterday one of the few dots on the strike-bound Underground map to boast a train. Two trains in fact. And they were running all the way to Walthamstow in north east London and back -

six stops in all. The man at the ticket window was not encouraging.
"Day return to Walthamstow" You know they are only every 85 to 40 minutes?" he asked testily, as if such a wait would be bound to put anybody off.

A man behind me wanted Oxford Circus, in the shop-

ping heart of the city that was yesterday denuded of Tube trains. He walked away, muttering in incomprehension. Beyond the barrier, there was a sort of wartime solidar-

ity. The five passengers who had just arrived on the train the stairs. "You do know there are no trains going south?" asked one, breaking the cardinal

rule of Tube travel that you do not speak to other travellers. And there, on platform 5 normally southbound — was a waiting train. It really was an unusual day. An elderly guard with a distinguished beard climbed into each carriage in turn. "May I inquire if you are going north?" he said with

grave courtesy, making it sound like a polar expedition. Promptly the doors closed and we were away, zipping

# Sketch Ulsterrules, but no agenda Eerie unreality on

### Paisley attacks arms 'con trick'

The rest of the world might

say, "My goodness, what the heck are they doing?" said Oliver Gibson, of the Demo-

Peter Hetherington in Beifast

almost 40 hours of informal discussions and much hand wringing, the multi-party talks on Northern Ireland's future finally pro-duced an agreement of sorts

on procedure which will allow them to talk in plenary

minutiae and petty point scoring laced with personal abuse that would drive the average politician to distraction and roters to despair As the talks chairman, Sen-ator George Mitchell, returned to the United States they could not approve an agenda which will determine

for the funeral of his brother

— stremously denying speculation that he is quitting as "totally false and without foundation" — the former Fundsh prime minister, Earri Hollori, tried to push the process forward. Unionist Party "But you can't make a set of rules overnight for something That meant edging towards an agenda and the ever-conwhich has never been achieved in Britain before unfortunately that does take 40 days, and 40 nights." entious issue of arms decom missioning — crucial in Sens tor Mitchell's guiding six principles, to which all par-Behind a high security

violence "and exclusively ! peaceful meens of resolving political issues." But the behind them the procedural The Ulster Unionists and Ian Paisley's Democratic

Unionists want the decomthe agenda. But the nationalist SDLP, the centrist Alliance Party and the small loyalist parties linked to paramilizaries believe this is an impractical ploy to rule out Sinn Fein should the two governments allow it to enter

parallel with the so-called the relationship between the province and the Irish Repub-lic and the wider relationship

Mr Paisley emerged from the talks last night in sombre mood, accusing the British "con trick" by putting the arms issue on the back-

burner to provide a route for

Sinn Fein to enter the talks.

If that happened, his party would not be present. The people out there want decommissioning," said Mr Paisley. "They want the weapons of the terrorists and murderers out of the hands of

the terrorists." Friction between the loyal-ists became clearer when David Ervine of the Progres-sive Unionist Party which is linked to the Ulster Volunteer Force warned that early dis-cussion of decommissioning would be "debilitating and could unleash widespread violence." With tension high

agree to hand in weapons and other loyalist politicians should recognise that fact.
But as the Northern Ireland

Secretary, Sir Patrick May-hew, and the Irish deputy prime minister. Dick Spring attempted to move the agenda gently forward, an Irish gov-ernment source sighed: "The whole arms issue is now back where it has been — at the head of the log jam."

Last night parties were still pondering whether to con-tinue the talks for a few days longer, in the vain hope of reaching further agreements before a summer reces

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They are due to meet again in September. "By then the loyalist marching season will be over, and hopefully forgotten, and temperatures will have cooled somewhat," said a moderate Unionist.

## Burundi refugee tide swells as villagers seek shelter from cycle of vengeance



A Burundi Hutu woman displaced by the fighting in Kamenge district listens to a message of peace during a church service in the capital, Bujumbura

## Spain and Atlantis Wars fuelled by colonialism and greed

Andrew Clements **BBC Symphony** Orchestra/de Burgos

OT ALL the premieres at the Proms are brand new works. The suite from Manuel de Falla's "scenic cantata" Atlantida, heard for the first time in London at the start of last night's BBC Symphony Orchestra concert, is an attempt by the conductor, Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, to construct a pure piece of Falla out of a work that was left incomplete at the composer's death in exile in Argen-

tina in 1946. Falla had worked on and off at the score for almost 20 years, attempting to make a large-scale dramatic celebration of his love for his native Spain out of an epic poem by the Catalan. Jacint Ver-daguer, that deals with the country's mythic and historical pasts and with Christopher Columbus's fascination with the drowned continent of At-lantis and his ambition to extend the boundaries of the known world across the seas.

The project was probably doomed to failure from the start; the subject matter, for all its resonance and significance to Falla, was never likely to contain the kind of theatrical potential he was looking for. Left in the pile of manuscript after his death was a completed prologue to the work and its first part, but the remaining two sections were only outlined in a bundle

of sketches. Falla's disciple Ernesto Halffter did produce a performing version of Atlantida, fleshing out what was sug-gested in the fragments. In his completion. the work was per-

formed, recorded and even staged in the 1960s, convinc-ingly enough to persuade the faithful that the work contained some of the composer's finest music.

But whether it belonged in the opera house or more comfortably in the concert hall remained an open question. and the one that Frühbeck de Burgos seems determined to resolve in his suite.

Halffter's version lasts about 80 minutes; Frühbeck de Burgos's score is half that long, and contains just the music that Falla composed and orchestrated himself.

Most of that comes from the prologue and the first part of the cantata — a sequence of arias and choruses, with some stretches of sung narration together with a brief section of the second part and the prayer and chorus from the very end of the work.

From this perspective, the work is dominated by the choral writing, austere and highly wrought numbers whose intensity reveals how close to Falla's heart the subject matter was. The arias set between them are jewel-like in beauty. The four soloists last night - treble Raymond Winterflood, soprano Maria Bayo, mezzo Katarina Karnéus and baritone William Dazeley — unequivocally demonstrated the lyrical effectiveness of the

vocal writing. But there really is nothing remotely scenic or operatic about the results. Falla's approach always seems contemplative, almost abstracted; his score is static rather than dy-

namically theatrical But the quality of the music is never in doubt, and Frühbeck de Burgos's mission to rehabilitate Atlantida in the concert hall deserves to

UNDREDS of thou-sands of people have class and tend to be taller, died in years of civil with thinner faces.) In each war in Burundi and Rwanda. The Guardian looks at the

background. History: Both countries are ormer German, and then Belgian, colonies which won heir independence in 1962. Population: Burundi 6 mil-

lion, Rwanda 7 million, al-though the exact figures for Rwanda are unclear since the 1994 genocide — over a mil-lion Hutus left the country and hundreds of thousands of Tutsis were killed. In both countries. Hutus comprise 85 per cent, Tutsis 14 per cent and Twa 1 per cent. What is the difference be-

ween Tutsi and Hutu?: Ethnic distinction is often based on class and there is some fluidity between the two groups. Both groups often use physi-cal appearance to judge. (Tut-

national language.
Origins of the current

conflict in Burundi: The Tutsi minority have controlled the army and most of the political and economic power since independence. In 1987 a Tutsi major, Pierre Buyoya, overthrew the mili-tary dictator, Jean-Baptiste Bagaza. In June 1993 the first free elections were organised by Buyoya and brought to power the first Hutu presi-dent, Melchior Ndadaye. In October 1993, Ndadaye was killed by Tutsi paratroopers

in a failed coup.

What led to last week's coup? The Uprona party (Tutsi), with the backing of the army, forced a power-sharing government on the Frodebu party (Hutu), but



Burundi's ousted president Sylvestre Ntibantunganya

kept the upper hand. As the coup, led by Buyoya, unfolded last week forcing out Hutu President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya, top Hutu politi-cians from Frodebu sought refuge in Western emb

Roots of Rwandan con- | and Zaire. In Zaire the refuflict: Before independence, a Belgian-backed Hutu revolution overthrew the Tutsi mon-archy and hundreds of thouds of Tutsis were killed or fled into exile. Hutus remained in power until the genocide of 1994 when they tried to wipe out the Tutsis after a power-sharing arangement with Tutsi guerril as was resisted by extremist Hutus.In three months 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus were massacred.

Links between Burundi and Rwanda?: The Burundi coup will rein-force the determination of Hutu rebels to continue the war of attrition in both countries.

How serious is the refu-gee problem?: Hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees, mainly Hutus, are in camps in Burundi, Tanzanja

gees are bent on returning to Rwanda to overthrow the largely Tutsi government. In repeated incursions over the border, Hutu extremists have murdered survivors and witnesses of the genocide.

What is the UN doing?: In Burundi, all sides in the conflict have strongly resisted the proposals for a UN or a regional force. As no countries are willing to put troops into such an uncertain scene, nor to pay for the pro-posed force, it looks unlikely to happen.

What next?: The two Tutsidominated minority regimes will both have a difficult struggle to win popular support and find an equitable so-lution to power-sharing. They are unlikely to get much help munity eager not to be drawn into a regional conflict.

#### villagers in wake of coup continued from page 1 campus was blocked by hos-tile Tutsi students. Soldiers

**Tutsi troops** 

kill Hutu

looked on and then walked

The governor of Gitega province, Tharcisse Ntibarirarana, is a Hutu and circumspect. One of his predecessors was assassinated. Another fled to Kenya, a day after tak-

ing office.

"There was a military post on the campus itself, and there was another one 100 or 150 metres away." he said. "I don't brow if they did any. don't know if they did any-thing to stop the killing. Even if they did intervene it was too late. It's part of this hellish cycle where people take vengeance on those who didn't commit the crime."

The killings at the agricultural college in particular have compounded the rising levels of suspicion and fear between the two communities in Gitega created by the coup. From dawn to dusk. Tutsi

soldiers are dispersed every few hundred yards along the 50-mile drive to the city from the capital, to protect it from rebel attacks. But at night the army pulls back from the road and the insurgents take

Most Hutus look on the coup with gloom, "It's jubilation for the Tutsis," said one prominent Hutu in Gitega. The Tuesis are saying the army's on their side and we have to submit. Hutus are very uncertain and very

#### Bandit' car chase police instructor fined £750 after death of nurse ing. His Rover, which had rounded a left hand bend at have had an exemplary re-been travelling at 100mph, hit around 100mph on the single cord. The court heard that he

Owen Bowcott

A SENIOR police instructor who killed a nurse during advanced driving skills in high speed chases was yester day fined 2750 and banned from driving for six months.

PC Gerard Sharratt, based at the Metropolitan Police school in Hendon, north London, was convicted at Nordriving but acquitted of caus- PC Sharratt was playing scene of a road accident, was road well, having carried out and defing death by dangerous driv- the role of a "bandit" when he said by Mr Justice Blofeld to the same pursuit there before. Verdict."

the rear of a parked Citroen AX on the A10 at Harston, Cambridgeshire, in June last year, the court heard. Judith Hood, 27, an orthopaedic nurse at Addenbrooke's hos-

Hertfordshire, had been waiting for temporary traffic lights to change at road works. Her 7ft 3in Citroen was crushed to around 4ft.

arriageway road.
A trainee was practising behind. He attempted to brake an

pital was crushed to death.

Ms Hood, of Stevenage. investigators: "I couldn't do anything."

oursuit techniques in the car take evasive action, but told

Skid marks showed the car was doing 60mph on impact. PC Sharratt, who received the Humane Society medal as a "careful and cautious for resuscitating a child at the driver" and had known the

suffered from a form of arthrithe crash He had since been on cleri

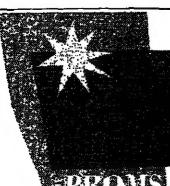
cal duties. Nicholas Purnell QC, de-fending, said his client had been admitted to hospital for

PC Sharratt, married with two children, was described as a "careful and cautious

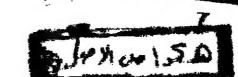
The judge told him: "You were not exercising the degree of care and attention that a careful and competent driver would exercise."

The officer's solicitors said police disciplinary procedures could result in him losing his job. Ms Hood's brother, Tim,

aged 31. a warehouse manager from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, said after the case: "This tragedy has devastated our family. We are disgusted and deeply upset by the



STEPHEN HOUGH PLAYS A BRAHMS CLASSIC - THE PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 IN B FLAT. TONIGHT AT 7:30PM. EVERY NIGHT OF THE PROMS IS LIVE ON RADIO 3.



#### As one West End lion hits at the squalor of London's theatreland, another makes a 'last' bid to raise the artistic stakes



'It looks like a garbage strike in its second month; gutters are clogged with litter, pavements are sticky with beer, urine and vomit'

## Theatre chief slams 'filthy London with no energy, no plan, no voice'



OOTBALL, rioting, BSE, corruption Trevor Nunn, the next artistic director of the Royal National Theatre, iden-tified another symptom of national malaise yesterday when he railed against the state of London's streets.

"London is filthy," wrote Mr Nunn, who brought Les Miserables, an everday story city. "The central area, par-ticularly Shaftesbury Avenue and surrounding Soho, looks perpetually as if a garbage strike is in its second month; gutters are clogged with lit-ter, refuse is scattered everywhere, pavements are sticky with beer dregs, urine and vomit. What was once swinging is now stinking London." In an article in the Evening Standard yesterday he asked: "Who of sound mind would

He added: "Could it he that England in general and Lon-don in particular is guilty of dereliction, greed, xenopho-bia, contempt for the public and terminal loss of vitality?"

Part of the blame, he said, lay with the absence of a local authority to govern London. "London's traditional govern-ing body was dismantied... by Mrs Thatcher in vindictive mood. So now London has no plan, no cash, no energy, no leader and no voice. Every great city has a mayor to fight its corner ... Every city, that is, except London."

Nives Kerra, a Croatian livvery polluted, but it's not as the Wyndham.

bad as Leeds," she said, sitting on a cramped strip of pave-ment in Soho outside La Creperie bar, with a nice view of over-flowing rubbish bags. Caroline, owner of La Cre-perie, said: "I never put my rubbish there because it's outside my cafe. If I put it out the bags get kicked open." Pete, selling the Big Issue outside the Private Commend

outside the Prince Edward Theatre, home to the musical Martin Guerre, agreed with Mr Nunn on one point: "It stinks of men's piss. But then that's not surprising as they closed all the public toilets

solution for the rubbish plaguing the streets. Every doorway now houses a shiver-ing blanket-huddled home-less person; an able-bodied, youthful, homeless person. There is an obvious equation. Here on hand is a workforce repellent district in search of it? The rubbish is a problem but there are street cleaners

> Mr Nunn also suggested that the existence of live theatre was under threat from television, cinema and the Internet 'I fear that the diminishing of live participa-tion as we approach the end of this Millennium will soon amount to the entombrain of everything that's best about human condition, our ability to recognise and share

Dame Maggle Smith agreed with Mr Nunn about the state of London's Theatreland. She said it was daunting and de-Nives Kerra, a Croatian liv-ing in London, thought it groups of drunks and beggars could be worse. "London is when she was appearing at



## A chorus of deep disapproval

#### on opinion at the stage door

Thelina Holt, independent

producer "The West End is certainly a filthy place. When I leave my office, late at night, I often disturb someone sleeping outside the door and it is rather

frightful.
The solution may well be for the youth and unemployed to clear it up, there is no reason why not. manpower to do it, then I'm sure there are a lot of unemployed who would be happy to do it."

Michael White, producer of oveur

Rvery day I am asked by about 15 youths whether I have any change — it's getting very difficult to

I offered one of them a sandwich, but he just said he wanted a drink, and His charm is legendary, giving rise to the phrase, "to be Trevved" — "he approaches you, enfolds you in his arms and with all the charm that is didn't mean Petrier. I don't know what you do Trevor's plan is a

possibility but I'm not a

available to him, blows you apart with a very bad bit of Tom Morris, director of Battersee Arts Centre He takes up his post as ar "Trevor is making a tistic director of the National number of very imports points, about theatre

ocial worker."

Lucy Manning investment, the need for London to have a mayor and keeping the streets clean. However, these are not all the same thing, clean

streets have nothing to do with the theatre. His comments are typical of the way people in the arts talk about the arts; they don't talk about the good

things.
Cleaning up the streets
will not solve theatre's problems. I don't like the idea that theatres are pristine and gleaming; heritage theatres are unlikely to be areas of rich artistic growth."

Sir Peter Hall unemployed and poor living on the streets is a mark of the great Conservative specess story. I didn't realise I had grown up in a country of beggars."

Richard Briers, actor "Parts of the West End are unpleasant, but the streets have always been

pretty dodgy. There are also dreadful parking problems in the West End now, even the actors cen't perk.

Iknow what Trevor means about getting the homeless to clean the streets, but they need care, a little more compassion is required, rather than booting them out into some kind of National Service."

### Hall back to basics at the Old Vic

Dan Glaister on a 'last adventure'

R Peter Hall set himself a new challenge yester-day. The man who founded the Royal Shakespeare Company and master-minded the National Theatre's move to the South Bank announced plans for "one last adventure", with his appointment as artistic direc-tor at the Old Vic Theatre in

In a move that goes against trends in West End theatre, Sir Peter is to establish a repertory company with a nucleus of 15 actors, which will specialise in classics and new plays. "We will be doing classics in a same and rigorous way," he said.

It will be called The Peter Hall Company At The Old Vic, to avoid confusion with Sir Peter's other company, the Peter Hall Company.

The aim is to give 378 per formances per season. Sir Peter will direct the classics while Dominic Dromgoole, the former artistic director of The Bush Theatre, will direct

the new plays.

The guiding philosophy will be simplicty, with minimal sets enabling a fast turnaround of performances. The company will also aim for accessibility, with a top ticket price of £19.

The programme, and the members of the company, remains a secret at the mo ment. Sir Peter said: "I have put out a lot of hooks, I've a few bites, and whether I pull anything in remains to be

We will be very small very lean and very noisy. We don't believe in this country in companies, we believe in buildings, institutions and boards of the great and the good. The Old Vic is the cra-dle of all that has been important. It is a place for

The Old Vic had spawned not only the RSC and the National, he said, but the Royal Ballet, the Royal Opera and the Royal Court.

The new company is pre

sented by David Mirvish, in association with West End producer Bill Kenwright. Mr Mirvish, the son of the millionaire Canadian store owner who bought and revamped the Old Vic in 1982, said: "We recognise the word risk but ultimately we believe there is an audience.'

Mr Kenwright, calling the season a "back-to-basics" ex-ercise, said: "The West End needs a great big kick up the

Michael Billington Interview G2 page 7

happiness

in ensure child achieves full

potential as a valued member

provide a balanced curricu-

lum and meet individual

D keep parents informed

about general school matters

and about child's progress in

of school community

## Shephard may ask parents to sign child good behaviour pledges

TUBIT

非特殊

1

WHIT!

ARENTS may have to sign good behaviour pledges on behalf of their children as a condition of school entry under mea-sures being considered by the Education Secretary, Gillian Shenhard

She may seek to incorporate the growing number of haviour of even very young voluntary home-school conteachers and governors agree attendance, homework and education, into more formal

right to hold pupils back for

The package, which includes snother attempt to redefine the responsibilities of schools and families over expulsions, reflect the con-tinuing concern of teachers and ministers about the be-

The Government is keen to establish that classroom security is not only a matter of protecting teachers and chil-dren from incidents such as

Nunn's tale

FREVOR Numn does not list

any hobbles in the current

edition of Who's Who, writes Dan Glaister. His life has

been spent in drama, starting at the Belgrade Theatre, Cov-entry, before moving to the Royal Shakespeare Company at the tail end of the 1960s.

And there he stayed, until

he branched out as a free-lance director of opera and musicals, making his fortune

directing Cats and Les

Its Parent's Charter reminds families that "disci-pline begins at home", but Labour, which has backed the voluntary system of school contracts, recently upped the political stakes over juvenile behaviour and crime by proposing "parental responsi-bility" orders.

These would require parents to attend counselling and guidance sessions to help them cope with disruptive children. Heads and governors were

that have pioneered such partnerships believe they have strengthened moral oblipations largely because they are not legal documents.

Admissions law might be more complicated if parents.

Méin streets . . . A Westminster council cleaner in action in Shaftesbury Avenue

before going to Cambridge, where he studied under FR

Leavis. After a short time at

under the wing of Sir Peter Hall and joined the RSC.

Within four years, at 24, he succeeded Sir Peter.

Despite having no experi-

ence of running a company, he was soon acclaimed, al-

though there were some early

scares. His production of Macbeth was halled as the

best for 30 years and his Nich-

olas Nickelby, despite ini-tially receiving poor reviews,

went on to become one of the

RSC's great shows.

He was born in Inswich 56 In the early 1980s he moved He takes tyears ago, and attended away from straight theatre, tistic directs. Northgate Grammar School directing Starlight Express, in January.

who have a legal duty to see their children are educated mitably either at school, at home or with private tutors, also had to sign contracts. These are still far from

Junior education minister minister, Cheryl Gillan, told the Professional Association of Teachers' conference in admissions policies.

Mrs Shephard is also likely teacher. Philip, Lawre ice list school agreements could be to make compulsory the establishment and publication blane in March, or the ma- which parents had to agree considering making more missions policies.

of school disciplinary policies | chete attack in Wolverhamp | before their children even | use of the contracts. She also | and sanctions; and intends to | ton earlier this month. | started school. Some of those | said: "We need to look at the | How things legal basis of detention to eliminate any doubt about schools ability to detain pupils irrespective of parental agreement."

Sunset Boulevard, as well as Cats and Les Miserables,

receiving 2 per cent of world

His best single earner, how-

ever, was for the lyrics to the

He has been married three

hit song from Cats, Memories

times, and has one son and three daughters.

The National Association of Head Teachers said the pre-ent voluntary system worked well and could both prevent unnecessary conflicts and enive disputes.

the education committee of the Association of Metropolitan Authoritles, said: "It is a form of selection by Sceptics also wondered what sanctions could be im-posed for those who broke ad-

## stand now

EXAMPLES of present Primary school

School will: child to do the best it can explain method of reading □ encourage regular meetings to discuss progress

D make sure child\_attends regularly

I sttend workshop based on

□ agree to share stories regu- | □ care for child's safety and larly with child

attend parent, child or teacher interviews

Parents/guardians shall try

see child gets to school regularly, on time, properly let school know of prob-lems that might affect child's

work or behaviour

Support school's policy and
guidelines on behaviour

Support child in homework
and other learning

Cattend parents' meetings
and discussions about child's progress School will try to:

Pupil shall try to:

☐ attend school regularly and on time □ bring all equipment needs wear school uniform and be tidy in appearance

do all classwork and homework as well as they can be polite and helpful to others



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Cancerinquiry

at Greenham

to reopen

GOVERNMENT in-

quiry into the inci-dence of childhood

cancer around the for-

mer US air base at Greenham Common, Berkshire, is to be

reopened amid allegations

mia "clusters" around Green-

The committee has been

results of its 1989 investiga-

tion because at that time it was assumed that any radio

active contamination must

be assessed "with particular regard to Greenham Com-mon", and re-presented by

launch its own investigation.

local residents and make sure

it is not about to purchase a contaminated airfield from the Ministry of Defence. Steve

Smyth, policy assistant to the

council's chief executive, said

The council had been beset

David Fairhall

#### Woman police chief calls for prostitution law review and decriminalisation of brothels

## New call to make brothels legal

Martin Linton

HE case for decrimi nalising brothels won the support yesterday of a second chief constable. Pauline Clare, of Lanca-

shire, the first woman in charge of a police force. She added her voice to that of Keith Hellawell, chief constable of West Yorkshire, who spoke out earlier this week in favour of licensing brothels.

She said: "It is a fact of life that prostitutes have been around for many, many years and there's obviously a need for the services that they pro-vide. I would like to see them being regulated in a way that they would be much safer."

Her police force did not al-ways enforce the law which makes soliciting illegal. Ar-resting prostitutes was "not a priority for the Lancashire force," she said. Her comments will add

weight to the pressure from many senior police officers for a review of the law on prostitution which Mr Hellawell described this week

She endorsed her colleague's call for the licensing which would allow thorough health checks of prostitutes and even allow their earnings

Legalisation is also being put forward as a way of protecting prostitutes from abuse and exploitation and prevent-ing children from becoming involved in the sex industry.

MPs and churchmen in West Yorkshire called on the

rest of the country to join in a national debate on the issue. Derek Fatchett, Labour MP for Leeds Central, said; "It seems to me that, as with

But the two chief constables are likely to find few public figures willing to join them

on the platform The Association of Chief Police Officers said it did not support the idea. "We believe that any decision to legalise brothels would require, at the very least, detailed investiga

tion from those areas where

'It'd be bad

There'd be

many girls

out there'

twice as

for business.

Legal points

☐ A prostitute working on her own, in her or is within the law. ☐ If two or more prosti-tutes work from the same place it is deemed a brothel and therefore illegal.

□ Under the Vagrancy Act

of 1824 it is illegal to loiter or importune in a street or public place.

Under the Street Offences Act 1959 it is illegal to solicit in a street or pub-

□ Under the Sexual Offences Act of 1985 it is ille-gal for a man to solicit a woman for prostitution.

such a move has already taken place." The Church of England "does not have a specific policy", according to its press officer, Steve Jenkins, and has left it to the Mothers' Union

to come up with an answer.

The MU sent a team to Amsterdam to study the issue and they concluded that "the legalisation of brothels would not solve the problem of problem of problem of the conclusion of the problem prostitution

"It would create a two-tier system with legalised brothels for the healthy, but there would still be sick and under-age prostitutes on the streets.

The Methodist Conference ing view that "all practices of sex which are promiscuous, exploitative or demeaning in any way are unacceptable forms of behaviour".

But the Rev Geoff Reid, of the Methodist Touchstone Centre in Bradford, who works with prostitutes, said: "We must draw a distinction between sexual morality and drugs previously, Mr public policy. We might think Hellawell has shown courage in bringing difficult issues to public attention." in a legal framework

"We need to do the same with prostitution. That's difficult for some people to under-stand, but I think people who are working in the inner cities would give support to what the two chief constables

The views of prostitutes in the King's Cross area of London:

TS effectively legalised anyway. If it is just one girl working a flat, as long as

it's not a brothel, we don't get bothered. It would be better

for the girls on the street as

well. They would be able to go



A prostitute in Cardiff. "There's obviously a need for the services that they provide"

wouldn't like to see it legal

ised because there'd be twice

as many girls working, and it

wouldn't be good for business But it would be a lot safer."

"I woudn't mind paying tax. I

closing speech at the High Court yesterday. He asked the jury to con-

proached the case with "some kind of personal agenda" and that vindication over what was allegedly said by Imran was available to them two

'You have to consider whether in morality or decency, Imran Khan should ever have to pay them a

confrontation concluded at Lords yesterday, lawyers at the High Court were preparing for the end of the encoun-ter involving the two countries' most famous cricketers.

which quoted him as saying they were racists, uneducated and lacking class.

Botham alone is suing Im-ran over an article in the Sun newspaper, which he claimed accused him of ball

Imran, who denies libel, claims he was misquoted in

gamma radiation, a ground that a second nuclear bomb survey using higher resoluaccident may have been covtion gamma spectrometry. ered up by the military and the sampling of soil and The decision to reopen the 1969 investigation of leukaevegetation.
A former US Air Force ser geant, Jerry Koger, who spent many hours fighting the fire involving a B-47 bomber in 1958, said yesterday he was "99.9 per cent sure" there was ham by the Committee on the Medical Aspects of Radiation in the Environment has been prompted by disclosure of uranium contamination which Aldermaston scientists suspected was caused by an aircraft fire in 1958. no nuclear weapon aboard. "I was 50 yards away when it went," said Mr Koger, now 64,

married to an Englishwoman

about their children's health, or the effect on house prices. Details of the council's in-

vestigation, to be carried out by a team from Southampton

university headed by lan

Croudace, were given last night to a public meeting in

Newbury chaired by the local MP. David Rendel. It will in-

clude a helicopter survey of

and working as a taxi driver in Newbury. "There was no charged by the Department of Health with "revisiting" the bomb on that aeroplane." However, the 1961 Aldermaston report, uncovered by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and since dehave come from the atomic classified, is explicit about the pattern of powdered ura-nium scientists found on the weapons research establishment at nearby Aldermaston and Burghfield, or from the Greenham runway. CND now nuclear laboratories at Har-well. The evidence will now suggests it may have been caused by some other accident. It points to a Ministry of Defence survey, conducted two years ago with a view to selling off the redundant air-field, which found that one of the hangar floors had been resurfaced. January next year.

Newbury district council
has meanwhile decided to

hoping to reassure worried The method used - shot blasting followed by a coating of epoxy resin — is that recommended by the Penta-gon after a nuclear accident, according to CND. It also resterday: "We're cleared to claims that a nuclear bomber spend up to a quarter of a mil-lion to knock this on the head once and for all." crash-landed at the base in 1963, though this could have nothing to do with any radioactive contamination found anxious people worried two years earlier.

## Cricket libel action 'hollow'

**Vivek Chaudhary** 

HE libel action by Ian Botham and Allan Lamb against Imran Khan was 'contrived and hollow'. senting Imran, claimed in his | was merely defending himself

sider whether the two ap-

With one England-Pakistan

Botham and Lamb are suing Imran over an inter-view in India Today magazine

tampering.

the magazine, and that he never called Botham a cheat. Mr Carman told the jury there had been overwhelming evidence during the trial that there were a number of tech-nical breaches of the laws of

cricket which were part and parcel of the game. The sug-gestion that no spology had been offered by Imran was incorrect and the jury had been directed to that effect by the

judge. In the Sun article following a campaign against him by Botham and Lamb.

Charles Gray QC, repre-senting Botham and Lamb, said in his closing speech that his clients only ever wanted a public apology but had never received one.

It was a "vile and defamatory" slur to call his clients racist, and ball tampering was "cheating according to anybody's right-thinking defi-nition of that word".

It was absolute bunkum for Imran Khan's QC to dismiss the libel action against the former Pakistani skipper as "contrived and hollow", he told the court

Mr Gray also dismissed Mr Carman's claim that the two were engaged in an "exercise in humiliation" Instead of acknowledging that the England all-rounder

had never tampered with a ball, Imran would say only that everyone was doing it. It was only after practically everyone had dismissed as nonsense his claim that

Botham had been seen dig-ging his thumbs into the ball that the allegation was "somewhat grudgingly withdrawn".

He said the jury might
think he was gunning for

Botham and Lamb — who had played a major role in "blow-ing up" the ball-tampering controversy.

The case continues today.

#### Criminals may be holding back details about road rage murder through fear, say police

CRIMINALS may be hold-ing back information about the killer of a road rage victim through fear or mis-placed loyalties, police said

Stephen Cameron, aged 21 and an electrician , was buried today, two and a half months after he was stabbed during a row with another "Some people may feel they driver on the M25 near his are returning a favour or home in Swanley, Kent.

Biddiss said: "The public res-ponse to our appeals has been excellent. There are a few in-dividuals who, through fear or misplaced loyalties, have not come forward so far but they have information which will enable us to properly resolve this investigation.

equalling an old score by pro- him from our inquiries."

involved."

"Yes, they should legalise it. It

would help the girls and be safer. Now, they're afraid to

go to the police because they are alraid of getting arrested."

"It would be bad for business if it were legal. There'd be twice as many girls out there

and new shops opening up all

to the police if things got out | the time. It's pretty selfish but

Police still want to interview Kenneth Noye, 52, who has served a jail sentence for en bullion. He is believed to be abroad and beyond the powers of British

police or Interpol, Mr Biddiss said: "Kenneth Noye is a person who I would like to interview to eliminate that Mr Cameron or his fiancee, Danielle Cable, aged 17, who was with him may have known the assailant.

Police have interviewed several thousand people and taken some 500 statements since the murder on May 20. They have also eliminated some 2,000 Land Rover Discoveries similar to the one driven by the attacker.

At the funeral at St Mary the Virgin church Father Michael Brundle described the killing as "tragic and un-necessary" and urged society to purge itself of the cruelty and hatred which had pro roked the murder.

"They'll never legalise it in | means you could get a mort- | future. If it was legal maybe I

this country. They're too gage organised, even a could have got a pension or straight. In one way I pension."

"I was on the streets for 15

years. I had to give it up be-

cause my kids were getting older and I didn't want them

to know what I did. But after all that time I would like to

have been able to make some

Leading the procession were Mr Cameron's father Ken and brother Michael. Ms Cable travelled to the service

Ms Cable said: "I will miss Steve. We were going to get married. We thought we would have children. We thought we would grow old together, but life has proved us wrong. I close my eyes and picture Steve. The sound. The smell. The love, I will never forget him; he was so cruelly snatched away."

Antoinette and his sister Elly.

"It would be a lot cleaner if it

was legalised. I was over in

Amsterdam and all the girls

there had to get a certificate to say they were clean. But even if it was legal you would

still have drugs and pimps."

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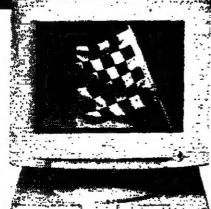
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#### News in brief

#### £1m award for dinner women

COUNCILS were warned yesterday against cutting wages to win contracts after almost 2,000 women school meals workers were awarded more than £1 million because the former Cleveland county council cut their weekly pay by between £5 and £50 to beat private rivals when tendering to continue running the

Backed by Unison and the GMB, 1,500 of them took their case to an industrial tribunal. Eventually Cleveland, which went out of existence through local government reorganisation earlier of existence through notal government reorganisation earlier this year, admitted its move constituted sexual discrimination because male workers in a similar position did not have their wages cut and was in breach of contract. The four unitary authorities which have taken over from Cleveland will have to pay a total of 1,958 women employed in school meals kitchens across Teesside between £200 and £1,300 each.

Solicitor Stefan Cross, representing the unions, said that yesterday's announcement was "a shot across the bows" to other local authorities considering such moves.

#### BT in cable row

OFTEL, the telephone industry watchdog, has launched an inves-tigation after a Which? report published today claimed that BT was giving customers incorrect information to stop customers

was giving customers incorrect minimation to stop customers switching to rival cable phone companies.

The article said researchers, who made 23 telephone inquiries and three personal visits, were "often given advice which ranged from misleading to plain wrong". A spokesman for Oftel said: "We will be looking at the evidence and will ask BT for their explanation." BT denied any suggestion it had set out deliberately to mislead customers or to make unfair claims about its competitors. It doubt with an everyone? tors. It dealt with an average of 3 million customer inquiries every day compared with the 23 inquiries Which? made.

#### Ex-soldier dies at 108

THE OLDEST man in Wales, Griffith Williams, has died aged 108.

Mr Williams, of Llithfaen on the Lleyn peninsular, north Wales, was the oldest surviving member of the Royal Welch Fusiliers and once arrested Eamon De Valera, later president of the Irish republic, while serving in Ireland in the first world war.

On his 105th birthday Mr Williams recalled how he and two

other soldiers had been taken by a sergeant to a cottage to arrest De Valera who was handcuffed to him. "We were placed together in a small cell and I was instructed not to leave him for a solitary moment. But he was a very genial character and we talked all night." De Valera escaped the next day.

#### Royal role for woman

FOR the first time, a woman has been appointed press secretary to the Prince of Wales. Sandy Henney, 44, formerly the prince's assistant press secretary, succeeds Allan Percival, 45, who has become the Prime Minister's deputy press secretary. Miss Henney, a career civil servant, has been on the prince's staff since 1993 and was an automatic choice for the post.

#### Couple on murder charge

A COUPLE appeared in court yesterday charged with the at-A COUPLE appeared in court yesterday charged with the attempted murder and kidnap at Salisbury of taxi driver Mark Slater and unlawfully taking or carrying him away against his will. They are also charged with unlawfully taking and carrying away six-year-old Michael Hill at Shipton Bellinger, Hampshire.

Julie Ann Byelong, 26, of Preston, and Douglas Byelong, 58, of Bacup, Lancashire, were remanded in custody by magistrates at Besingstoke, Hampshire, until next Friday.

#### Robot Jeeves for hospital

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A FIVE FOOT robotic nurse comes into action for the first time at Northwick Park hospital in Middlesex this week. The electronic device, nicknamed Jeeves by staff, can be pre-programmed to carry blood, bed-pans or even a cup of tea.

## Shadow cabinet 'arm-twisting' claim by Livingstone angers backbencher

Rebecca Smithers Political Correspondent

■HE Labour leadership claimed vindication yesterday, when back-bencher Irene Adams denied pressure was put on her to pull out of last week's shadow cabinet elections to ensure the election of Mr Blair's "dream team". Her denial came as Labour

for Paisley North, refuted claims that she was "strongclaims that she was "strongarmed" into not standing.
She said a key factor that
persuaded her not to stand
was a pledge of support from
leftwinger Ken Livingstone—
the MP who has protested
most loudly about alleged
arm-twisting of backbenchers
by the leadership in order to
guarantee the re-election of
Harriet Harman.

Harriet Harman. She said: "I did flirt with Her denial came as Labour backbenchers demanded a stronger voice through a Torystyle 1922 Committee and party leaders moved to tighten their grip over unruly members.

Amid controversy about the tight party discipline being exerted by Tony Blair, Mrs Adams, the leftwing MP

Although Mr Blair wanted only existing members of the shadow cabinet — plus Jack Cunningham in place of Joan Lestor, who was retiring — to stand in last Wednesday's poll, he and his aides have strongly denied that pressure was put on MPs not to stand. In the event, seven leftwingers did so. However, Mr Livingstone

told BBC Radio 4's Today pro-gramme about the "bone-crunching pressure" put on MPs "to cause them to stand down to help Harriet Harman get re-elected". But Brian Wilson, of

Labour's chief whip Donald Dewar is writing to three or four backbench MPs who accused the leadership of strong-arm tactics and rig-ging the poll for the shadow cabinet. He is said to regard leftwingers such as Mr Livingstone, Alan Simpson, Diane Abbott and Ann Clwyd as having breached party rules forbidding MPs from criticising each other publicly. But as the leadership took

Labour's campaign team, told the programme the suggestion that Mrs Adams had been pressured into not mote his idea of a powerful

backbenchers.
The Newport West MP be-lieves a similar Labour group to the influential Tory 1922 Committee would restore backbenchers' powers to initi-ate and shape laws on controversial issues a Labour government would be reluctant to tackle. He highlighted matters such as legalising cannabis for medicinal purposes, the future of the monarchy and processing the monarchy and and prostitution. But Mr Flynn denied the plan represented a challenge to Mr Blair's leadership.

Last night, Mr Blair was fi-nalising details of his frontbench reshuffle, expected to be announced today.

Controversy over the level

standing was "a palpable un-truth", adding: "She is infuri-ated by the fact that her name is being used in this way."

new body representing of a statutory minimum wage backbenchers.

The Newport West MP be-lieves a similar Labour group
Trades Union Congress, with under a Labour government is set to flare up again at the Trades Union Congress, with two of the three largest unions tabling demands for a rate of more than £4 an hour, writes Seumas Milne.

The preliminary agenda for the Blackpool congress, pub-lished today, reveals that the public services union Unison will press the TUC to back an hourly rate of £4.26 — using the formula of half male me-dian earnings — while the GMB general union wants "more than £4".

Labour is anxious to reduce expectations over the mini-mum wage level, which it says will be set by an indepen-dent Low Pay Commission.

## Blair finds critics on the left good at media game

Michael White Political Editor

WHEN Alan Simpson realised that he was sarning a place on Tony Blair's nuisance list he claimed to be surprised.
"Why me?" the secretary of
the Campaign Group of leftwing Labour MPs asked.

Several weeks later the pic-ture is clearer. In the Sun on July 2, for example, the Labour MP for Nottingham South wrote an article headlined "How can Labour MPs be loyal to Blair's 'Tory' poli-ties?" He argued that 17 years in opposition had sapped Labour's confidence and commitment to the poor.

"It won't help Labour if our manifesto pledges are laced with good intentions, but few commitments," he told a target audience of potential Labour voters which — as leftwing MPs are quick to point out — Mr Blair himself has wooed assiduously.

The offence of Mr Simpson and like minded MPs in the eyes of loyalists is twofold. If they criticise changed poli-cies they should do so carechild benefit in its entirety, as | Sunday.

Sun column. Nor should they succumb to

headline-grabbing phrases as Ken Livingstone did when he likened last week's shadow cabinet elections to those near-unanimous affairs in the

old Soviet Union. Secondly, don't do it in the Tory tabloids. Mr Livingstone used the Mail on Sunday; Mr Simpson the Sun. But, worst of all, Mr Living-

stone and Mr Simpson are both rather good at playing the modern media game. Their offence is compounded in a leadarship entourage which prides itself on New Labour style and regards a clumsy Old Labour attack as

The left has a case: that a jittery leadership does not relish public candour so close to an election. The leader-ship's case is that MPs should exercise more self-discipline. it's not good enough to accuse shadow ministers of intimidating colleagues from standing in last week's election.
But, says the left, it's true.
Maybe, but why does the Sun or Mail on Sunday offer leftwingers a platform? That fully and not accuse the lead- is the "unholy alliance ership of planning to abolish | which Blair complained of on



Alan Simpson . . . Blair loyalists trked at his use of Tory tabloid PHOTOGRAPH: FRANK MARTIN | devolution.

#### Alternative manifesto denied by Redwood

Rebecca Smithers and Mark Tran in New York

OHN Redwood, the former Tory leadership challenger, denied yesterday he is planning to embarrass John Major by publishing an alter-

native election manifesto. But he made it clear he intends to continue to influence Conservative policies in key areas such as tax and Europe. The former Welsh Secre-

tary, who is in the US on a nine day tour, said in a state-ment: "I read that I am to pub-lish an alternative manifesto. That is untrue. It is not possible to do so when the proper document has neither been written nor published. I will continue to contribute to the debate on taxation, Europe, and the unsuitability of Labour to govern." He admit-ted that, like a lot of Conservatives, "I am in the business of influencing the manifesto."

At a press conference in New York, Mr Redwood be elaborated for American audiences: "While it is in America's interest for European countries to trade together, it would not be in America's interest for them to establish a superstate gov-erned by Brussels in which ome of the countries may no share our common Anglo-

Saxon interests." As well as bonding with fellow rightwingers in the US, signed to burnish his creden-tials as a potential leader of

the Tory party. He clearly intends to see the manifesto incorporate his ideas on tax-cutting and

## Minister blocks fuel jetty plan

Paul Brown

Ends

3rd

August

LAST-minute intervenation by the Welsh Secre-fary, William Hague, prevented Pembrokeshire county council giving permis-sion yesterday for a new jetty at Milford Haven to import the controversial orimulsion

The intervention follows the Sea Empress tanker disaster in January, which raised Welsh Secretary's decision

sank with orimulsion on board would cause even greater environmental dam-age. Orimulsion, a thick and toxic liquid, would sink to the sea bed and kill marine life.

Despite this, the council was expected to give the jetty proposal the go-ahead be-

cause the conversion of Pembroke power station from oil to orimulsion was expected to create 1,800 construction jobs.

likely to refer the jetty pro-posal to a public inquiry. The power station, which is an ex-pensive oil burner, was moth-

balled in April pending the decision.

If planning permission is not given by next May, the owners, National Power, say it will be shut.

pointless."
The future of the project is

now in doubt, with Mr Hague

fears that a tanker which that the special meeting | Controversy has surcalled to consider the applica-tion was cancelled as the privatisation of the electricity industry, when plans to burn cheap orimulsion nounced. After a series of battles, the company agreed to install flue gas desulphur-isation to prevent acid rain, burners to take out nitrous oxides, and electrostatic pre-cipitators to remove dust. Local councils had approved the plan and so had

#### Southern Water to fight drought with UK's first desalination plant

THE first desalination plant in Britain is to be built in the South-east, is threatening fresh water Plants which remove salt

from water to make it suitable for drinking are nor mally only used in the water starved Middle East, where oil to fuel them is cheap and plentiful.
Southern Water, which is to install a pilot plant in Sandwich, Kent, will use

water contaminated with salt from an underground supply at Eastry, about three miles south of Sandwich. It will produce about 16 million litres a day.

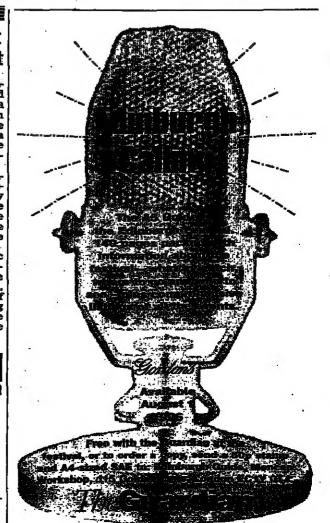
line than the sea and is con-taminated because of old mine workings in the area drawing in salt water from the coast. It is because the water has only about a tenth as much salt as the sea that it may prove commercially viable.

Stuart Derwent, South-ern Water managing direc-tor, said: "With technology improving all the time these processes become cheaper. We believe the time is right to evaluate desalination."

If it proves economic other plants could be in-stalled elsewhere on the coast in Kent, Sussex, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. "If global warming is here, these droughts are going to happen more often." Mr Derwent said.



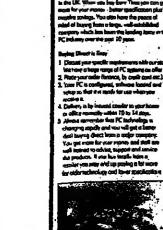
She has a charm that prompted Aneurin Bevan to flirt with her, Michael Foot to hint (erroneously) at past romance and even Harold Wilson to risk one chaste, fumbling kiss. Mary Ridell on Barbara Castle



**G2** cover story



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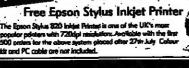
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Beijing joins moratorium after underground blast

## China raises hopes for test ban treaty

Owen Bennett-Jones

gotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty started in Geneva yesterday immediately after a Chinese under-ground test, and amid fears that China and India could

Sha Zukang, China's chief negotiator, arrived in Geneva saying other delegations Beljing's decision to conduct a nuclear test hours before the talks restarted. "They should welcome it, because China's testing is now over,"

Immediately after the test, Beijing announced it would join the other four declared nuclear powers in abiding by

nuclear testing.
But Mr Sha said the moratorium did not mean China was ready to sign the treaty. cerns, such as the provisions concerning on-site inspec-

tions," he said.
The United States voiced its regret over the nuclear test, but welcomed China's anent that it will now

order on-site inspections dia signs it.
when there is a suspicion that "This is totally, absolutely a test has been carried out in violation of the treaty.

The United States, Russia, France and Britain say they are ready to sign an agreement without further negotia tions. They fear that if China re-opens one aspect of the draft text then everyone else will want to discuss parts of the treaty with which they are dissatisfied.

"I hope we can all agree the current text within hours," said Grigory Berdennikov the Russian ambassador to the talks.

That looks like a forlown hope. India is making it increasingly clear it is prepared to block the treaty and thereby force negotiations to continue indefinitely. The Indians say the draft text does not contain firm commitments to the global elimina-

tion of nuclear weapons.

The big five nuclear power: have resisted any suggestion that they should commit of nuclear weapons within a

India is also concerned about the so-called entry into force provision, which has been backed by Britain, Russia and China. This states that the treaty will not be-

right of other countries to list of countries, including In-

unprecedented in international law and it's unaccept able to us," said Arundhati Ghose, the Indian Ghose,

India fears that if everyone else signs, then pressure will grow for New Delhi to join so the treaty can become internationally binding.
Diplomats in Geneva be

lieve India calculates that it will be less damaging to block the treaty now than try to years to come.

block is being taken seri-ously. Sources close to the ne-gotiations say John Major has agreed to back down on the entry into force requirement if such a move is needed to save the negotiations. But it is thought unlikely that Rus sia and China will follow suit. Britain and the US are

working on ways to circum-vent an Indian block. They are trying to come up with procedural methods of getting a treaty text to the United Nations General Assembly by the September deadline what-ever India does.

"I am sure it could be done," said Sir Michael Weston, the British ambassador. "You can do most things in the General Assembly."



Mother's double first . . . Chicochime, a chimpanzee at Rishon Lezion 200, Israel, cuddles her new-born 140z baby, her first birth and the first chimp to be born at the 200, yesterday

PHOTOGRAPH HAVAKUK LEVISON

## Israel adjusts border policy

Derek Brown in Jerusalen

SRAEL yesterday allowed thousands of Palestinian workers to cross its borders, just three days after gunmen killed three members of a family in a drive-by

shooting. The army said the gradual easing of restrictions on Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would be continued.

The move is a clear signal from the new rightwing gov-ernment that, unlike its predecessor, it does not see border closures as an adequate or logical response to militant

More than three years ago. the then Labour-led govern-ment headed by Yitzhak Rabin introduced the closure policy, seen by many Pales-tinians as a crude collective

punishment.

The policy was applied even more vigorously by Mr Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, most recently in the wake of a wave of Islamist suicide bombings in late February and early March.

Retween then and the May

Between then and the May elections which brought the Likud leader, Binyamin Ne-tanyahu, to power, the daily flow of Palestinian workers was reduced to a trickle.

The aim was not so much to prevent further attacks — not a single act of violence has been proved against a Pales-tinian with a valid work permit - but to assuage Israeli public opinion and force the self-rule Palestinian Author-ity headed by Yasser Arafat to take stern action against the militants.

The policy also underlined Labour's strategic goal of sep-aration: confining the Palestinians to their own enclaves. Mr Netanyahu's Likud party. on the other hand, wants to maintain Israel's hegemony over the occupied territories, which are economically de pendent on Israel.

A delegation of Jewish set-tiers who met Mr Netanyahu yesterday said he responded "very positively" to their de-mand for the lifting of restrictions on further settlement. Ariel Sharon, has also agreed to two new roads in the

## Korean floods could usher in new famine

ORTH KOREA has ORTH KUKKA nas-been hit by torrential rains only a year after floods devastated cops and brought millions close to

Officials in the capital Pyongyang have called for efforts "to prevent damage from great flooding", saying that up to 20 inches of rain has fallen over two days in parts of the country near the

Unexpected floods caused heavy losses of human lives," the official news agency said yesterday, and "seriously aged vast areas of the country." More than 60 people have already died across the border in South Korea, where towns and villages north of Seoul remained. submerged under dark

muddy water yesterday. The North's faltering economy was shaken by last year's floods, which led to an un-precedented appeal for for-eign aid. The latest rains have hit some of the same areas as last year, including parts of the western rice belt in North and South Hwanghae provinces. The port of Nampo and the border city of Kassong were also badly affected. Recent visitors to the North

say famine has so far been avoided by rationing and strong social discipline. But calorie intakes are at a mini-mum and there is severe

AUSTRALIA has warned Vanuatu it may cut off

aid unless its government clears up a 270 million fi-nancial scam allegedly per-petrated by an Australian.

The High Commissioner, Alan Edwards, had warned

that Australian aid of

£5.4 million a year could be

cut unless the recommen-dations of Vanuatu's om-budsman were carried out,

the Australian Broadcasting Corporation said.
"The only action we can take would be to cut back

AP in Conberra

In Roma the World Food Released after questioning by Programme has announced South Korean investigators, that it is expanding its emeritary be was carried out of sight on gency food aid operation in North Korea to feed 1.5 mil-

lion people.

Distribution is being expanded to include more than 500,000 children under the age of five, who are most vulneraon by cuts in state food deliveries. The WFP will also continue to supply 500,000 of last year's flood victims, and another 550,000 farmers and their families who are reclaiming damaged land.

by the floods through the de-militarised zone and into the South was returned home shouting "Hooray for the Dear Leader Kim Jong-il".



Australia may cut off aid to Vanuatu over scam

our aid programme," Mr Edwards told ABC.

mind is saying you don't want to punish innocent

people who are not respon-sible for this scam, on the

other hand people will be concerned at what seems to

e a fairly evident case of

Earlier this month the Vanuatu ombudsman, Marie-Noelle Patterson, recommended the sacking of the Reserve Bank gover-

nor, the finance minister and the finance secretary

after reporting that the island faced bankruptcy.

bad administration."

"And one half of your

the shoulders of cheering North Korean troops.
In the same village locals

later watched a ceremony to hand over a casket containing the remains of a United States pilot shot down in the Korean war and now returned by the The remains were the first

discovery by a 10-member US team operating in North Korea. The team's presence in the country is seen as a fresh sign of gradually improving relations between the US and In a bizarre episode yester-day at the border village of North Korea, but its neigh-bours agree that an abrupt soldier who had been swept collapse of the Kim Jong-il me could destabilise East Asian region.

Two years after succeeding his father Kim II-sung, Kim Jong-il has still not assumed state leader, and speculation continues about the strength of his political grip on the

This month the Pyongyang media referred to him as General Kim, publishing a mes-sage which he sent in his role as supreme commander of the armed forces. Oddly labelled 'Order No 001", it congratulated soldiers and workers on building a new hydroelectric system of canals and reservoirs in the Kumgang mountains of the south east.

But no statement by the "Dear Leader" on the floods or food shortages has been

She also recommended that Vanuatu's president

should reprimand the

prime minister, Maxime Carlot-Korman.

Swanson, has been charged

in Vanuatu's Supreme

Court with making false representations to the country's Reserve Bank. He is accused of obtaining 10

bearer bank guarantees, amounting to \$10 million

The ombudsman has

warned that the issuing of the guarantees has exposed

Vanuatu to bankruptcy should they be cashed.

An Australian, Peter

## wary after riots

Nick Cumming-Bruce in Jakarta

NDONESIAN authorities have started a hunt for culprits behind weekend riots that posed one of the most vio-lent challenges yet to Presi-dent Suharto's rule, but they face a delicate task trying to restore confidence in a littery

business community.
As the city returned unea ily to work, authorities said they may call in the key oppothey may call in the key oppo-sition figure Megawati Sukar-noputri for questioning. After meeting President Su-harto, the co-ordinating min-ister for political and security offnirs, Susilo Sudarman, sug-gested "a third hand", linked to communist subversives, was involved in the violence.

was involved in the violence.
Police say three people died
in the upheavals — two accidentally and one from a brain
concussion — and 54 were injured. Rioters destroyed or damaged 34 buildings and burnt 134 vehicles.

Amid persistent but unsub-stantiated rumours of many more deaths, Indonesia's national human rights commission launched its own investigation yesterday into the number of people killed, in-jured or missing.

Although most of Jakarta was quiet yesterday, with small numbers of troops deployed in the riot areas and

near banks and hotels, bomb threats to eight buildings kept nerves on edge.

Many Indonesian Chinese, particularly sensitive to the threat of political turbulence, stayed away from their offices yesterday. "They are very jit-tery about what's going on." a business analyst said. Others also expressed con-

cern that the cumulative effect of recent political shocks and increasing uncertainty over Indonesia's stability in the run-up to next year's sensitive elections will undermine growth in a country whose economic indicators are otherwise healthy. The Jakarta stock exchange

fell more than 5 per cent when it opened yesterday and although it made up some of the loss later in the day to fin-ish 3.7 per cent down, gloomy hrokers predicted further heavy selling when American markets opened. Added to losses on Friday, the exchange has dropped close to 6 per cent in two days.
The repeated references the

security chiefs are making to the role of communists in the riots indicates that the gov-ernment is unlikely to acknowledge pent-up anger at the regime. "They are using old thinking to look at the problem," said one business analyst yesterday.

Leader comment, page 8

## Jakarta's traders p**ran raid strengtnens** grip on northern Iraq

David Hirst in Beirut

RANIAN armed forces said yesterday they had con-cluded their military oper-ations deep inside the West-ern-protected Kurdish enclave of northern Iraq. The raid represented an almost contemptuous display of Iran's steadily growing influence in the region.

According to reports from Kurdistan, up to 2,000 Revolu-tionary Guards entered Iraqi territory on Saturday night at various points and converged on the historic town of Kolsinjak, 50 miles from the frontier.

Refugees were reportedly still fleeing their advance

Their objective was to de-stroy an anti-Iranian Kurdish resistance camp. Exiled Iranian Kurdish leaders and their families were living there under the nominal protection of Iraqi Kurds. Iran recently accused them of attacks inside Iranian terri-

tory. It claimed yesterday to have killed dozens of "Counter-revolutionaries" in its offensive. The raid shows that Iran is

tician. "Operation Provide

Comfort has come to mean providing a platform for the mullahs to do as they please." Among other things, the mullahs can give whatever support they choose to anti-Turkish Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) guerrillas, strongly entrenched in the enclave.

They are also well placed to deny the United States a part in managing President Saddam's overthrow and shaping Ayatollah Bakr Hakim the

Iranian-backed Iraqi opposition leader, yesterday con-firmed reports that President Saddam recently foiled a US-

the right to try and overthrow Saddam, so does Iran — and better means too," said the pro-Western Iraqi politician." The fratricidal struggle between the two main Kurdish parties — Massoud Barzani's Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) and Jalal Talabani's Patriotic Union of Kurdistan tween the two main Kurdish parties — Massoud Barzani's Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) and Jalal Talabani's Patriotic Union of Kurdistan Union of Kur

US policies toward Saddam," | has tentacles, from humanisaid a pro-Western Iraqi poli | tarian missions to intelligence bureaus, all over the

north.

The latest raid merely underlines the extent of its ascendancy over all Kurdish factions.

"The Iranians are emulat ing the Turks," said the oppo-sition politician. "The differ-ence is that whereas the Turks need 30,000 men, and air cover to penetrate 20 miles, they can penetrate 50 miles with 1,000 men and a few 81mm mortars."

The Iranian thrust almost certainly heralds more gains for the PKK. Iran is working closely with Syria, a key PKK sponsor which has also made

Saddam recently foiled a USJordanian military putsch
against him.

"The real meaning of his
statement is the message it
conveys to the US: if you have
the right to try and overthrow
Saddam, so does Iran — and
sponsor which has also made
inroads into northern Iraq.
The KDP was recently trying to fight the PKK. unsuccessfully, on Turkey's behalf.
In despair it has switched its
affections to Damascus.
The deep-seated reluctions

The deep-seated reluctance by the US to embark on an active anti-Saddam policy from the north is at the root of its loss of influence in the region to free

The raid shows that trait is read on the main player in the "liberated" Kurdish territory which the Western allies have been protecting from the air since the Gulf war.

"This is the idiotic result of stead. As a result, Iran now in the main to the parties, conflict and they turned to Iran inthat would be a huge triumph for President Saddam.



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## **EU** patience runs out in Mostar

Julian Borger in Mostar

NTERNATIONAL mediators are due to meet today in Mostar as part of last ditch efforts to save the European Union's peace mis-sion in the divided city against a backdron of violent against a backdrop of violent incidents between Croats and Muslims across Bosnia.

EU officials say they are ready to leave Mostar within hours if talks fail to achieve a power-sharing compromise in the city administration by a Saturday night deadline.

Their departure would signal the failure of the EU's two-year attempt to reunify the city. It would further un-ravel the Croat-Muslim federation and jeopardise the Bosnian peace settlement

But the EU mediators in Mostar say it is up to the Croatian government in Zagreb to persuade local Croat na-tionalists to co-operate with Muslims in a joint city administration elected by a municipal poll in June.

Croatia's president, Franjo Tudiman took a defiant stand at the weekend. "We will not be pressured into accepting solutions which would be humiliating ... or against the in-terests of Croatia and Croat-dom," he told a crowd of young Croatian nationalists.

The Mostar Croats say they are boycotting the city assembly — in which Muslim-led parties won a majority - because of a discrepancy in the counting of refugee votes in Germany. The EU administration and the US government have argued that only a handful of votes were in-volved and did not affect the

Mediators have put forward a compromise asking the Croats to attend only one joint session to elect a mayor before the case is decided by the federation's supreme court, and have offered the Croats the right of veto on all council decisions.

The compromise was rejected last week by the Mos-tar Croats. They have been given until Saturday night to change their minds.

national community's deputy high representative in Rostionalists falled to comply, UN police backed by Nato

ngthen

nia and it is unclear what role they could play in the face of hostile local police in Croat-

The Bosnian president, Alija Izetbegovic, warned last week that the collapse of the federation threatened to trig-

Prozor, the central Bosnian town where the Croat-Muslim war ignited in 1993, suspected Croat extremists tried to burn down the surviving mosque In apparent retribution, part of a Catholic church was

In an unrelated incident, an explosive punched a hole yes-terday in the bridge linking the north-western Bosnian town of Velika Kladusa with

in Mostar today for talks with the EU special envoy, Sir Martin Garrod, the British firmed reports that Mr Izethe-govic might also make an apof Sarajevo since May 1992. A European official in Mostar said failure to oblige Croat nationalists to accept the uni-fication of the city could tor-

tions on September 14.
"If we leave, what message is it going to give to Serb separatists?" the official said. "If we go because one side refuses to accept the result of

bring the Mostar Croats into line by the weekend. Mr Steiner blamed right-

The US will begin to replace some of its peace im-plementation troops in Bos-



ger a new internecine conflict. trolled territory have esca-lated alongside the rhetoric. In

blown up in Muslim-con-trolled Bugomo.

Muslim houses were torched in Croat-controlled

Stolac earlier this month and in the southern town of Livno over the weekend, halting at-tempts to resettle Muslims in the area.

Croatia, Nato officials said. Mr Steiner is due to arrive

diplomat. There are unconpearance on the first train out pedo international hopes of knitting the country back together, with national elec-

the polls, that would be a very, very sarious message for the September elections."

The official said Croatia could face political and economic sanctions if it failed to being the Mostre Croatia into

wing Crost mafles in west Mostar, who profit from smuggling across the ethnic divide for blocking the city's

city to back the newly elected council.

But the UN police only have a monitoring mandats in Bos
city to back the newly elected police units from August 2, a petitions. After demonstrations at the weekend, the Laliya, a northern Ugandan village, the army said yesterday.

year-old baby boy in a raid on Laliya, a northern Ugandan village, the army said yesterday.

Law Party, then this support day, covering tourists in falling ash and creating panic. It destroyed 3,200 acres of wooday.

Law Party, then this support council.

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Creatures has flopped with destroyed 3,200 acres of wooday.



#### World news in brief

#### Strasbourg defies DHL

STRASBOURG residents said yesterday they would stop paying their council tax unless the parcel carrier, DHL, withdrew plans to run night flights out of the city's alternative airport, writes Alex Dunal Smith in Paris.

The threat of a tax strike

over noise pollution came de-spite a pledge last week from-the US parcel carrier to create 350 jobs and invest Fr300 million (£37.5 million) in the new depot, due to open in October. Since the DHL announcement last Monday some 3,000 opponents of the scheme — initially involving two night sin Bos military wears — have signed and burned to death a two-

#### One dead in Algeria blast

A home-made bomb exploded in a crowded cafe opposite a police station in the Châ-teauneul area of Algiers yesterday killing one person and wounding 10 others, the gov-ernment news agency APS

Explosions, car hombs, and attacks on civilians, have increased in the past two weeks in Algiers, a stronghold for GIA (the Armed Islamic Group), a militant organisa tion waging a subversive campaign against the armybacked government. — AP.

mother's burning thatched hut as he slept and the girl was shot in the back by a rebel as she fled after he tried to rape her. - Reuter.

#### Perry's Saudi trip William Perry, the United

States defence secretary, left for Saudi Arabia yesterday to discuss the protection of US troops from further terrorist attacks, Clinton administra-tion officials said. — Reuter.

#### War of anthems

Drunken Dutch and German tourists at Lloret de Mar, on the Spainish coast, got into a singing war of national anthems that came to blows, landing one in hospital and three in detention, police

### Cleese back together with Michael Palin, Kevin Riine and Jamie Lee Curtis in a comedy set at a 200 that addresses preservation and environmental issues. — AP.

#### Cocaine haul

Police said in Caracas yester-day that they had seized 1,100lbs of cocaine and arrested four former or serving Venezuelan government offi-

#### Chechens warned Russian aircraft dropped leaf-

lets on the Chechen village of Mairtup yesterday, telling residents to expel the rebels or face bombing. — Reuter.

#### Forest fire A forest fire swept towards Marmaris, a Turkish Mediter-

anean holiday resort yester-

#### Maharishi's yogic flyers claim they can put the world to rights

NTERNATIONAL squadrons of yogic flyers are to be formed by 50 Natural Law Parties from around the world.

The special squadrons, which will focus on generating peace and harmony around the globe, were approved yesterday at the third annual congress of the Maharishi Council of Natural Law Parties in he said.

Reinhard Borowitz, secretary-general of the council claimed a group of 7,000
Yogic Flyers could, by beaming their positive thoughts collectively, solve global problems, generate the founder of the Natural

One of the first yogic fly-ing squadrons will be set up in Belgium to transmit positive vibes to the headquar-ters of the European Union, which Mr Borowitz says is in deep trouble.
"There is something fun-

damentally wrong with the European Union. It exists on paper but not in fact be-cause you cannot force 465 million people to think the same way, act the same way and like the same things,

Mr Borowitz claimed the Natural Law Party was the

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hore than just a bank

## The Guardian

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## The sickness of a tiger

Indonesia's hollow democratic facade is evident

country into the 21st century looks naive or sycophantic: now the question is whether he can survive to the end of his current term.

Critics of the regime have long argued that Western governments have shown far too much indulgence for Suharto ever since he presided over the murderous anti-left purge of 1965-66 and engineered the removal of the late President Sukarno. Savage repression in East Timor — to which no one could shut their eyes — is too often regarded as an aberration, almost cancelled out by the "miracle" of rapid growth of from straight military rule to guided GDP. Now it is time to submit conventional wisdom to much closer scrutiny. Is it just that an ageing leader (shaken by the recent death of a much-loved and dominant wife) has lost his grip? Or was there always something fundamentally wrong with the formula?

Suharto clearly made a tactical error in instigating the removal of Megawati Sukarnoputri (daughter of the former Long used to manipulating the tame only entered politics three years ago at the Sukarno era which was so bloodily the behest of Surjadi, now her rival as destroyed.

INDONESIA HAS become, almost over- | PDI leader. She is being discarded benight, a huge question-mark in the cause she has done too well and might heart of South-east Asia. Doubts over even run for the presidency in 1998. The President Suharto's health have fused hollowness of Indonesia's democratic with the visible evidence on the streets facade could not be more evident. Yet of popular unrest. The flaws in this the real significance is the way that this much-touted advertisement for the affair has become the catalyst for a Asian formula of authoritarianism plus globalisation are suddenly revealed. Ordinary people do not like the enormous student militancy and workers' demonstrated authoritarianism plus much wider range of popular discontent. This year has seen a revival of student militancy and workers' demonstrated authoritarianism plus disparities of income, the pervasive corruption reaching the highest levels, and the clumsy political repression which goes with it. The talk only last year that Suharto could lead his based upon low wages and poor work-ing conditions. Though living stan-dards have improved for many in the past decade, the extent of corruption (most blatantly among Suharto's family and friends but diffused very widely) provokes general anger. Significantly too, the leader of the powerful Muslim Party of the Ulamas, Abdurrachman Wahid, has let it be known that he personally supports Megawati.

Those who have applauded the Indonesian model uncritically should look hard at the dissolution of other authoritarian regimes such as South Korea and Taiwan. The transition in recent years technocracy creates new contradic-tions. Democracy deserves support as much in Indonesia as anywhere else and it is shortsighted to back the regime which suppresses it. British sales of water-cannon - now being used to disperse demonstrators in Jakarta — and of dual-purpose Hawk jets which have seen action over East Timor, are indefensible. History has a president) from the leadership of the habit, sooner or later, of settling ac-indonesian Democratic Party (PDI). tion for listening to soothsayers. Could "opposition", he failed to see that this would create an issue around which the emerging pro-democracy movement could take shape. Ironically Megawati thousands of unpropitiated ghosts from

#### Old profession: new thinking?

It is good to have a serious debate on legalising prostitution

tion, but it is also wrong to try to stamp it out. The real question is how best a society can accommodate the fact that prostitution exists while also minimising its undeniable associated problems. That is why West Yorkshire's chief constable Keith Hellawell is to be congratulated for opening up a serious discussion of this taboo issue. Yesterday Sir Ivan Lawrence MP, chairman of the home affairs select committee, said that the police chief's proposals encouraged moral decline and weakened the fabric of society. This is silly nonsense. Mr Hellawell's call for the legalisation of brothels, to keep prostitutes and their clients off the street, ought to be debated not condemned.

Prostitutes fulfil a legitimate purpose, as Pauline Clare, chief constable of Lancashire, said in support of licensed brothels yesterday. Many other police forces agree. There is obviously a need for the services that prostitutesprovide. Men who go to them are not criminals and should not be treated as such. But the prostitutes need the protection of the law too. That does not mean that prostitution should be allowed to cause public nuisance. Kerbcrawling and unofficial red light districts cause immense distress to local residents, and lead to the harassment of female pedestrians.

The Government has no plans to relax the laws penalising those who exploit prostitution, repeating yesterday that the controls are there to pre- profession, new thinking is required.

NO ONE wants to encourage prostitu- | vent nuisance. But this is exactly the sort of muddled thinking which Mr Hellawell is trying to confront. Police crackdowns under the existing laws are often effective in the short-term, but they have only a displacement effect. Legalised brothels would not do away with all forms of associated nuisance but they would be a serious option for policy makers who want to prevent nuisance and exploitation. They would take prostitutes off the street, and could then be accompanied by the sort of strong clampdown on street-walkers and kerb-crawlers that local residents rightly wish to see. Licenced brothels would keep the trade away from the public at large, including children, would allow health and safety checks.

and could encourage greater security. A more mature and honest approach is needed. Germany and Sweden allow legalised brothels. So, to all intents and purposes, does Holland. In Australia, the 1994 Prostitution Control Act legalised brothels in Victoria. They are advertised in the yellow pages, and subject to health inspections and taxes. Street-walking and kerb-crawling are illegal. The sleaze surrounding prostitution has been all but eliminated. The old and disabled have been known to have been accompanied by their nurse: the disabled who receive state benefits can even devote some of their "comfort allowance" to visits. These countries are in no way less moral than ours. When it comes to the world's oldest

#### What's loyalty got to do with it?

Alan Shearer's coming home — for a neat £30,000 a week

FIRST reactions from the man in the lads in the dressing-room discussing brand new black-and-white No. 9 shirt | whippets and shipbuilding, he is likely suggest that Alan Shearer has left Blackburn Rovers in order to "return count, the Newcastle team contained home" to the city of his birth. Shearer's Coming Home certainly makes a folksy angle on the record transfer deal, as well as pandering to the deep well of Tyneside sentimental self-regard. But you don't have to be a bereft Rovers supporter to suspect that nothing grown squad, he should be heading for weighed so heavily with our top goalscorer as the expected £30,000 a week that Sir John Hall was willing to pay him to come to Newcastle United.

Top footballers may once have been local loyalists, but these days they are guns for hire, anywhere in Europe. Shearer may claim undying Tyneside roots but a subversive rumour claims that he was in fact a Sunderland fan as a boy. And if the £16 million pound man thinks that when he reports to St James's Park he will find lots of canny | from the Metro Centre.

to be very disappointed. At the last more players from continental Europe than from what Arthur Hopcraft dubbed England's cauldron of football.

If Shearer really hankers after one of the few remaining English league teams with an almost entirely homethe nearby home of Hartlepool United. The Pool's first team last season came from no further afield than Stockton, Gateshead, Sunderland, Middlesbrough, Horden, Wallsend, South Shields, Newcastle — and of course Harilepool itself. The town's MP may be a moderniser, but at the Victoria Ground traditional values reign. If Shearer chose the the Pool he would not be coming home; he would never have left. And he'd still be only half an hour



Letters to the Editor

## The battles of the Beeb How smoke got in the eyes of the cot-death research

it was part of my job to ensure that World Service funds did not end up supporting domes-tic radio and television.

In seeking to justify the pro-posed changes to the structure and functioning of the World Service, the director-general makes much of the need to react to the impending reduc-tions in funding from the FCO. He makes rather less of the need of the World Service to react to the financial pressure imposed by the corporation itself. This gross when, within the last two years, the BBC overturned the long-standing arrangements are standing arrangements gov-erning the charges made by its central departments for the services they supplied, such as payroll and corporate

Since at least the end of the BBC would still incur even if the World Service did not exist - the marginal costs.

Following its introduction of Producer Choice, the BBC decided that it would be administratively tidy to spread its central overheads over the World Service as well as its domestic departments. This had the effect of adding some £3 million per annum (about 2 per cent of the operating bud-get) onto the World Service, and spurious logic. They de- London WIA IAA.

There for Clare

CLARE SHORT'S policy on rail privatisation was a brilliant piece of political bel-ance between achieving the

policy objectives of the Labour

Party and not spending money which the new government will not have. Unlike most commentators, she had under-

stood that powerful regulation

in the public interest can do

what needs to be done without

taking back ownership. Mr Blair has a strange way of

showing his appreciation of an effective colleague who was more loyal to him than he understood. Did he really

want to give Railtrack

Betchworth Surrey RH3 7DY.

WHAT a change of political climate would have been

created if both the Labour Party and Clare Short had

claimed credit for giving the

overseas development brief to

the shadow cabinet elections.

grounds for rejoicing?

(Dr) Sonya Field.

Anand C Chitnis.

Southampton SO16 7NQ.

Old Road, Buckland

WRITE as the Financial which was already facing cuts liberately misunderstand the Courtroller of the BBC of 8 per cent. It also had the nature of the Web.

World Service for 12 years useful by-product of relieving radio and television budgets of marily an advertising methe same amount.

Naturally, the Treasury de-clined to pick up the hill for this boost to the licence fee and the first fruits of this man-agement "rationalisation" agement "rationalisation"
were seen in the closures of
the French and Topical Tapes
Services. If John Birt really
has the interests of the World
Service at heart, he could
begin by reversing the impact
of this self-inflicted wound.
Brnest G Newhouse.
80 Bois Lane, Chesham Bois,
Amersham, Bucks HP6 GRZ. Amersham, Bucks HP6 6BZ.

THE World Service signa-ture tune, Liliburiero, is certainly regarded as a party tune in Northern Ireland (Letters, July 20) and was used as a march by Williamite troops in the 17th century. However, as the chorus is sung in Irish. (an lile ba léire, ba linn an tá: C McKeever. 43 Broadfields

Harrow, Middx HA2 6NH. YOUR report (BBC cracks down on Internet webzines', July 29) highlights a growing menace: there is a cadre of lawyers, claiming to specialise in electronic copy-right, who are putting the wind up major British institu-

what the BBC lawyers refer to as copyright infiningers as to the bows so the b what the BBC lawyers refer to as copyright infringement is, in fact, free advertising. The same double-talk has convinced major art galleries that they should not allow repro-ductions of their collections to

he seen on the Web. Nicholas Boward. 20 St Petersburgh Place, Lindon, W2 4LB.

READ in the Media Guardian (July 29) that I "harassed" our US-based reporter into speculating that more than 40 people had been killed in the Atlanta bomb. Here are the facts. Our London Market hard was the facts. second world war, the Government provided grant-in-aid on the basis that it would meet the costs to the corporation of producing and transmitting the World Service, over and above those costs which the programme) that no one else had confirmed that figure and the mayor had said only one person had been killed. Harassment? Hardly.

You suggest we have a "ghoulish obsession with establishing death-tolls". Another way of saying the same thing is that we try to find out what has happened.

John Humphrys. BBC, Broadcasting House,

#### Red alert

MARY Stewart appears not to like the new telephone boxes (Letters, July 26). But her defences against BT's reasons for getting rid of the old-style boxes are laughable. Access is far easier, especially for disabled people, with the non-rusting doors and hinges. RT never claimed that change ing the box would alter the performance of the phones -but changing the phones

themselves has improved the service dramatically. the person who came third in specifically the prostitutes' cards. I would invite Ms Stewart to look at any old-style box in the West End of London.

They are generally in poor repair, with peeling paint and the occasional broken win-dow. They need frequent maintenance. If Ms Stewart is willing to increase her phone bill to pay for the upkeep of the old boxes, so be it, but I would much rather have the new ones — which are an even better design.

Tim Milier. 10 Poynings Close, Orpington, Kent.

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#### It's good to talk on monetary union

mony, July 221 but he goes through some very doubtful territory on the way.

He is right that our conti-nental neighbours are going to fight hard to steal financial services business from Lon-don. Whether or not they would be more successful if the UK were out of, rather than in, Emu is debatable. What is not debatable is that their task gets easier the moment the UK walks away from the negotiating table - and we do that if we say, now, that we have no intention of joining a monetary union.

more wrong. LIFFE is the largest exchange of its kind outside Chicago and more than twice as big as MATIF. The gap is growing.

But let us not frighten ourselves by asserting that

ALEX Brummer may get to are completely the reverse. Financial institutions are incommended in Deutche marks) than in MATTF's French franc (Frankfurt threat to City hege creasingly coming to London equivalent. We have to work hard to maintain our position. But, so far, we are winning. Jack Wigglesworth. from Frankfurt and Paris because of the advantages that we have, many of which were Chairman, listed by Brummer.

The London International As for the competition be-Financial Futures and tween the London Interna-Options Exchange. tional Financial Futures and Cannon Bridge, London EC4R 3XX. Options Exchange (LIFFE) and our Paris-based competitor, MATIF, he could not be

WARIOUS letters (July 26) refer to the Emu. Yet your sterling rates show the Ecu at 1,2229-1,2243 to the £. Why not, for an interim period, simply allow the Emu-Ecu to be legal Moreover, LIFFE was the first futures market to list a tender through the EU, along-contract which will, unambig-side national currencies? The side national currencies? The shekel and US dollar have uously, be settled in euros if functioned in this way in Ismonetary union goes ahead.

boys 50 per cent more suscep-tible to smoke fumes than girls, and, if so, where is the researched evidence? Two-thirds of SIDs occur

between mid-October and mid-April. Is smoking really twice as dangerous in winter as For children born between

for those born between July and January it is one in 350. Are the latter three times more at risk of an SID from cigaette smoke than the

cigarette-smoking there is far there be at last a system of higher than here. Are Canton-proper post-mortems for insmoke than British ones? Research conducted some years ago for the LEB, found the incidence of acute respira-tory disorders in all-electric homes to be a third of those in homes which were not regardless of whether the occupants smoked or not, and other research tends to con-

firm this. What Professors Fleming and Smith's theory once again highlights is the need for thorough post-mortems of all in-fant deaths. If our level of infant mortality is to be reduced to that of other advanced countries, it is vital that the cause of each death is precisely

known and not guessed at.

In another research project, carried out by the University of Sheffield, post-mortems of

988 infants from eight British

were found actually to be cot deaths.

If any system of recording anything else was only a tenth as inaccurate, it would be ridiculed or face demands for its radical overhaul. Yet the Sheffield report (also funded by the DoH) though much discussed January and July, the incidence of SiDs (regardless of when their death occurs) is one in every 1,200 live births; by that summer. Since then, the quality (and no doubt inactive data on infant curacy) of data on infant

deaths remains unchanged. Last year's theory was poisonous tumes from foam matformer?

In Hong Kong SIDs are negligible, yet the incidence of next year's theory be, or will there he at last a system of

Jonas Cleary. 41 Brownswood Road, London, N4 2HP.

#### Clear water

GORDON Brown's com-ments about Thames Water (July 26) are unfair. We are subject to the same tax rules as any other company. Since privatisation we have incurred £142 million in advance corporation tax. Our huge investment - £2 billion since privatisation — means that we are not currently required to pay mainstream corporation tax. When we are, we will W J Alexander.

The Alexander

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Group Managing Director, Thames Water plc. 14 Cavendish Place, health districts were con- London W1M 0NJ.

#### If not Ben, why not Milly or Liz?

F THE good burghers of Aldeburgh are looking for an alternative person worthy of commemoration (Letters, July 1988). Setting up a dispensary for women which later became the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital in London, but 26), they need look no further than Dame Millicent Garrett to be elected mayor of any fawcett. Born in Aldeburgh in town in England, that town 1847, she was a lifelong cam-paigner for women's suffrage, long before Mrs Pankhurst came on the scene, becoming president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. With its new title. the Fawcett Society continues her work to rectify other in-

equalities today.

If her achievements are not enough, there is also her sis-ter, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, who not only became England's first woman doctor. | Southampton \$040 7EE.

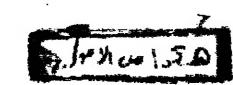
son Hospital in London, but was, in 1908, the first woman being, or course, Aldeburgh.

But not a lifeless statue, please. Neither would have approved: something practical to reflect the efforts they made to retlect the efforts they made to improve education and opportunity for women. A scholarship, perhaps? Or an annual prize, like that of the Fawcett Society itself, for a book about women's current situation in society? situation in society? Eileen Blackburn. 11 Whartons Close, Ashurst,

#### **A Country Diary** \*

WILTSHIRE: I learned only ket after two-and-a-hair years, this week that, until a Polish The champion stud bull comes last one down in 1923, bison roamed the plains and forests of Europe just as their close relatives roamed the American prairies. So I was less surprised than I might have been when I found that these blg, broad creatures, whose massive shoulders and convex foreheads are covered in winter by a shaggy coat of thick. dark wool, look at home on a West Country farm. A suck-ling herd of 60 live alongside deer and exotic breeds of pig. Winter coats start to moult in May and this week the bison have a mottled look; irregular. ragged patches hang about the shoulders. A bull had just shed a plece like a big hearth-

from Belgium; his parents from North Dakota. His name ("George", after Washington) pays respect to their memory. His progeny are a fine sight mature bulls reach a height, at the shoulder, of over six feet I watched two youngsters four or five feet tall. Their black woolly heads droop from the shoulder and, as the eyes peer up at you, they have a kind but mournful look, Bison joints, diced bison, sausages and burgers are for sale on site. American research has shown that the protein level of the meat is much higher than that of other meats and the fat and cholesterol levels are lower even than those of cod. I Frankfurt and Paris are all ready making ground on us.
Far from "gradual erosion of business to the continent" (three-month interest rate fubering a serious risk, the facts | tures contract currently de- | tures contr



#### **COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9**

### Diary

Matthew Norman

AM distressed to note that Labour leader Mr
Tony Blair has been compelled to deny in a Sunday newspaper that he is in any way an authoritarian. How irksome to be pressurised by naughty old rebels—some of them so maddened some of them so maddened by arrogance, they think they can speak publicly on matters of principle!—into stating what is so obvious. The timing is especially irritating, since it has deflected Mr Blair from putting the finishing touches to a document that will reform the Parliamentary Labour Party. The detail of "New some of them so maddened Party. The detail of "New PLP. New Discipline . . New Labour, New Britain, New Jersey Turnpike remains strictly confiden-tial, but a draft has somehow reached the Diary. Much of it is uncontroversial. No one will argue with Rule 4.3, which states: 'Any member discovered near the Member for Brent East's office [that's Ken Livingstone) without the req-uisite forms signed in tripli-cate will be liable to the slipper (six blows, pants down) and a three-hour de-

N health news from the Orient, it was reported last week that Japan is gripped by an epidemic of food poisoning. Seven have died from the mysterious bacteria E coli, while some 9.000 are currently ill. The bug's cause is unknown. but government scientists are questioning Japanese eating habits. What better ent, then, for the Daily Mail's front page to guide us excitedly towards a spread inside, with the enticing thought: "The Japanese Diet . . . The Amazing New Way To Get Into Shape." But into which shape, exactly? A coffin?

tention in the Member for Hartlepool's Millbank

Tomorrow, we examine pol-

tions, smoking in the vicin-

ity of bicycle storage, and the restoration of fagging.

icy on fingernail inspec-

Class of Correction."

N the Sunday Times, international playboy Andrew Netl (Cannes, Verbier and Aspen, Colorado) has his twopenn'th about Andrew Jaspan's sacking as editor of the Observer, noting that his protégé was not given "the bad news to his face; the deed was done on the telephone". The bon viveur's outrage is easy to compre-hend when we learn that, as an editor himself (he is famously loath to mention it, but Andrew once ran the chewed using the phone to give bad news. Sometimes, ndeed, he eschewed any human contact at all. One Wapping refusenik treasures a letter that went: "In these circumstances, I must tell you that you are dised with immediate effect. Your P45 will follow shortly." In a sudden attack of emotion, Andrew added a personal footnote: "If there are any questions about pay or expenses," concluded the old softle. brushing a tear from his tawny cheek, "please con-tact Peter Roberts."

Cleark

HE epic dispute with Michael Winner over whether or not he claimed on TV that his mother "was suing me for 10 years" reaches a climar. Michael has seen the interview at last, and has sent a lengthy letter on the sub-ject. However, having devoted 10 days to its constan study, I cannot claim that the document has yet yielded up its nuances, for Michael appears both to admit and to deny having said it. In what may have been a brave but ultimately doomed bid for clarity, he verb "to sue" from three different dictionaries, adding that "the meaning to sue for peace' obviously too confusing. I am sending copies to cryptologists in the intelligence services and to linguistics experts at our finest universities in the remote hope that they may be able to help.

N the struggle for public confidence, train opera-tor Railtrack has made a breakthrough. It concerns a railway bridge in Breakspear Road, Ruislip, which has a huge crack running up its wall. "We know the bridge looks dangerous and about to collapse," says spokeswoman Susan Milne. "There are no plans to carry out repair work due to more pressing commitments."



## Black hole in Blair's green agenda

Commentary

Hugo Young

T THE Labour Party conference in Octo-ber, Chris Smith will make the platform speech on health. Health is the third subject he has handled in two years. Last year he orated on National Heritage. Shortly after that, he was switched to Social Se-curity, a complex brief he began to master but one with which he hasn't stayed long enough to make the speech. Before that again, he addressed the conference on a fourth subject, environmental protection. Mr Smith has been around. His CV says more for his manoeuvrability than for the leadership's con-stancy on any of these issues. Of his shifts, the most significant in power terms is the latest. The only reason for removing him from social security and replacing him with Harriet Harman is to ensure that Gordon Brown is left in

unchallengeable control Ms

politically suggestive mes-sage in the odyssey derives from the first of Smith's jobs. In 1994, he made an environment speech that counted. Since then, there's been no speech like it. The environment has receded from view. New Labour, New Black Hole. With Michael Meacher now in charge, it may even be thought to have slipped behind Overseas Development in the shadow hierarchy The years have not been empty. The new Clause Four

enshrines an environmental commandment, which helped it win support from party activists. Tony Blair made a big speech in February, which had thoughtful things to say and cautions to offer, but stu-diously avoided specific commitments and hard choices Indeed, part of its purpose was to suggest that jobs and greenery were not necessarily in contradiction. Blair seemed more anxious to show that Labour wouldn't let airquality issues compromise its jobs programme than to prove himself a fiery prophet of the cause that now attracts, under one guise or another more pressure group interest than any other. Into the portfolio, mean-

Harman, unlike Mr Smith. This would appear to be an will be Mr Brown's puppet area where Old Labour and not his equal. But the most New experience little disagreement. Mr Dobson's most prolific interests have been water, housing, fat cats and party politics. He hasn't en-tirely neglected pollution, and is commendably keen on pointing out that technology in this area is a job-maker not job-destroyer. But in two years he hasn't made a speech on climate control or bio-diversity, the big issues that grip the world. A computergrip the world. A computer-rawl through the libraries of the broad-sheet press draws a blank where "Dobson" and "Greenhouse" intersect,

> his numerous press releases taking John Gummer, the minister apart. More instructive than the absences of Mr Dobson, an unashamed hard-nosed prag-matist, are the silences of The Road To The Manifesto, the party's definitive strategy statement. This contains 10,000 words. Perhaps 200 of them touch on environmental questions. The shortfall tells something real about the trajectory of the government-in-

waiting.
In February, Mr Blair took
a holistic view of the politics

the case against excessive doom, but also insisted this was a subject reaching right through the governing agenda. July, however, did not bear this out. The opening chapter of the pre-manifesto is full of sweeping statements, at just the level of painless generality that could easily accommodate environmental pledges. Their total absence from even these grand, faintly vaporous, declarations is a reminder of where the issue sits in the Labour mind. After that, it's not surprising that the more detailed passages are almost as exiguous. They should not go unnoticed. Lengthy discussion of the many trade-offs concerning growth and jobs and tax and services omits any reference to the environmental dimen-sion. Elsewhere, there are dutiful pledges to protect the natural world and make the polluter pay. But this is em-phatically not a document that hoists the environment from the margins to the cen-

CCOSTED with this the high command pleads future good in tentions. There's though he would put that down to persistent neglect of apparently a big document coming on industrial policy, which will bring in the environment industry. A "task-force" is in the making, and energy efficiency in the home will continue to get heavy promotion. But these plans do not banish scepticism. Either a party takes pollution and warming and bio-diversity as truly serious, or it does not Labour's instinctive pre-governing state of mind seems to show that it does not. Either you acknowledge that there are real choices to be made between the freedom to drive of environment. The debate, and the freedom to breathe, he said touched the quality of for example — or you conwhile, slipped Frank Dobson. | life in all its aspects. He urged | vince yourself that both driv-

ing and breathing can be ac-commodated unchanged with-out discomfort to either, and purn as extremists the green

spurn as extremists the green lobby who say different.
Although politics is the art of the possible, some choices are not avoidable. The only question is when they begin to be made. Making them in the right way requires a certain ressionate commitment. The rassionate commitment The it does not begin to resemble a cause with the attributes of religion. Perhaps it is no coin-cidence that Mr Gummer, a man of the public cloth, brings religious fervour to the con-duct of his ministry. Against massive odds and lobbies, he has moved to reverse the trend to out-of-town shopping for good climatic practice Combining persistence with Tiggerish excitement, he has made a difference.

Michael Meacher, from the

heart of Old Labour, once went by the name of Tony Benn's vicar-on-earth. The years have not diluted his parsonical tendency. But that is rather different from religion. Meacher's arrival in the pulpit is a more regressive symbol than the fate of Clare Short. And, unless he is born again, it will have its own polluting effects on Labour's reputation. Right now, if you're a single-issue enthusiast, Gum-mer looks a better bet. Better still are the Liberal Democrats. In any future rearrangement of the left, this is the field where the Lib Dems have disclosed a seri-ousness from which Labour can only learn. Sooner than that, those who believe that government alone has the power to make people face hard choices may doubt ment, fearful of this millen-nial priority, is being straight

had to pick up the bill for erstwhile charitable services.

It was argued in the 19th century that by inspiring and propping up so many volun-tary societies, the monarchy

acted as a buffer between the

State and society and pro-vided a counterweight to the dictatorial tendencies of gov-ernment. Queen Elizabeth II

tacitly endorsed such views

in her Christmas broadcast in

1991. As she sees it, a healthy

voluntary sector, indepen-

dent of government control, is essential to an open, pluralis-

lition of the monarchy could

increase the power of the

associations and grass-roots, participatory democracy.

The monarchy has sur-

vived not by standing still, but by adjusting to changing

circumstances and respond-

ing to specific threats with stealth and precision. Today's

republicans can only watch with dismay as the royal fam-ily plays the charity card in a

society which is becoming

less collectivist. (It should come as a relief to republi-cans, if not to the remaining

members of the Royal Family.

that the Princess of Wales recently shed so much of the

charitable work that has shorn up her popularity.) The monarchy's evolution

from political authority to civic influence, an evolution

crucial to its continuing rele vance, has thwarted republi-canism for over a century.

But because of their preoccu-pation with the constitution

and collective action, republi-

cans have failed to appreciate the way in which the Crown

has adapted. Indeed, they have helped the accommoda-

tion along. Hereditary sys-tems breed complacency, and

the occasional dose of repub-

licanism has been invigorating to the monarchy, rather like an inoculation which prevents a terminal affliction.

One of the most important effects of republicanism has been to frighten members of the royal family into a reas-sessment of their role, mak-

ing them more sensitive to

respectable opinion and res-

ponsive to social issues. When the Chartist throngs

### in court today: Hawks versus doves



George Monbiot

HIS afternoon, four remarkable women will discover how British justice understands the concept of duty. Depending on the court's interpretation, they will either walk free or start sentences of anything up to 10

On January 29, Andrea Needham, Joanna Wilson and Lotte Kronlid walked into a hangar at British Aerospace's weapons factory at Warton in Lancashire. With household nammers they disabled a Hawk jet due to be delivered to Indonesia. When they had finished, they used the tele-phone inside the hangar to alert security. They were charged with conspiracy and criminal damage. Soon afterwards, Angle Zelter an-nounced that she was intending to do the same and was arrested for conspiring with the others.

The women argue that their ction was not a crime but a duty. British Aerospace Hawks, they say, have been used by the Indonesian army in the illegally-occupied land of East Timor to murder civilians. Disabling the jet, they claim, was the use of reason able force to prevent crimes committed under the Geno-

For the last two months, thousands of people in Lanca-shire and Merseyside have been mobilising in their sup-port, drawing up petitions, marching and holding vigils. Anglican, Catholic and Free Church leaders have denounced the sales to Indone-sia, and held services of remembrance for the East Timorese dead. Even police at the demonstrations admit to being deeply moved. Yet any-one living outside the north-west of England could be for-given for confessing

ignorance.

Journalists have told the campaigners that they can say nothing until the trial has ended — the matter is subbe reported. Somehow such delicate scruples seem inapplicable to the reporting of gruesome rapes or murders. whose circumstances are divulged in meticulous detail long before the jury reaches its verdict. When ordinary people have taken the law into their own hands to disable not machines but other people burgiars or intruders — the papers have bellyached so loudly in their defence that the Home Secretary was persuaded to review the law. Whatever the outcome of

doubt that the events in East l'imor do amount to genocide. Since 1975, 200,000 people -- or one third of the island's population — have been killed by Indonesian troops or in deliberately engineered famines. Similarly, there is compelling evidence that Hawk aircraft sold by BAe to Indonesia are eing deployed there. Both BAe and the British

Government insist that the Indonesians have been using the Hawks only for training. It is hard to see how they formed this impression. In 1991. BJ Habible, the Indonesian minister responsible for equipping the armed forces equipping the armed norces, announced that the Hawks "will be used not only to train pilots but for ground attack". Ground attack is exactly what witnesses from East Timor say the jets have been doing — dropping shrapnel bombs on communities resisting the island's occupation.

So why has the Government been promoting the deal? Why has the press been so reluctant to cover such a compel-ling story? The sale of Hawks to Indonesia, we are told, is in the national interest — it generates employment. British Aerospace is an important employer — if it relocated because of bad publicity, tens of thousands of people would lose their jobs. This is the rationale not only for selling BAe Hawks to Indonesia and British weapons of all descriptions to Nigeria, but also for the MoD's new 24 billion spending package — £2.8 billion of which goes to British Aerospace.

ET investment in the arms industry is a pe-culiarly ineffective means of generating employ-ment. It is capital intensive you must spend a lot of money to make one job. The billions poured into BAs by taxpayers and through Government-bro-kered deals over the past few years have had little impact, its workforce declined by 60 per cent between 1991 and 1994.

The argument about em ployment is disingenuous. What we are seeing, more ominously than in any other sector of British life, are the responses to raw, unmediated power. This is the power of which President Eisenhower warned us in his valedictory address. This is the power which nearly succeeded in by expelling a Saudi dissident. The instinct of anybody whether government, press or ordinary citizens — confront-ing such might is to appease it. The result of appeasement, as anyone can see, is to make the powerful more powerful

But no industry, however monstrous, is invincible.
Thousands of people in the
north-west of England, knowing that it is their own communities which risk losing work, have now refused to be complicit in this propitiation. the trial, there can be little If they can do it, so can we all.

Frank Prochaska warns republicans that mere abolition of the monarchy could exacerbate our problems. And besides, the royals have proved pretty smart at tacking with the winds of change

## God save the Queen?

GAINST a back-ground of declinsensationalist journalism and quick-fix politics, the aboli-tion of the monarchy re-emerged in the early 1990s as one of the answers to Brit ain's failings. Unhappily for the palace, royal reverses mounted up just as the cam paign for constitutional reform was gaining momentum. Eloquent in attack and flarce for change, contempo-rary republicans have perfections of political democ racy in Britain, and the need to make government more ac countable. It may be that constitutional change would bring about an improvement in Britain's fortunes. It may be that the removal of the royal prerogative would make ministers more acof the monarchy altogether, which would fracture the nation's distinctive historical narrative, would be a politi-cal Armageddon. Should anyone assume that it would reduce crime, create

jobs or improve education? Would British society lose its entrenched hierarchical traditions simply by removing the monarchy from the con-stitution? Would a republican head of state in fact prove more economical? A republican campaign that promises moral transformation moral through government edict, and offers an expectation of national renewal through is to the sceptical mind, politics in the language of faith. People need not be inert conservatives, or even monarchists, to question whether a republic would transform them from passive subjects into active citizens, or to sus-pect that national revival

might prove elusive even with a model constitution. By what means would the power concentrated in the prime minister's office be checked or decentralised by a republi can constitution, or by the removal of the royal preroga-tive? With the Crown removed, would Britain es-cape the ideological division between monarchists and republicans that bedevilled French politics for decades? Pure monarchists, are if anything, more inflexible than republicans, and they may not go quietly. Without the royal family as a focal point of society, would the British be able to avoid an indecorous scramble for social pre-eminence? In some respects, republics mimic former monarchies, and presi-dential administrations recreate many of the trappings and offices of former royal courts. The abolition of the

Crown would take away the privileges of the Windsors and their intimates, but it could pass them on to others in a different guise.

There would certainly be surprises, for the history of public policy is largely a history of unintended consequences Neal Ascherson, no friend of the Crown, suggests that "a British Republic



disposed to political solu-tions, the well-ordered State seems essentially benign and proficient. As Michael Oakeshott observed in The Politics Of Faith And The Politics Of Scepticism, republicans as-sume that the State can be trusted with immense authority "because in such hands this power would infallibly be Seeing only the politics and the scandals, republicans be-lieve that the absurdity of the monarchy will be revealed by exaggerating the powers of the Crown and compiling emharrassing facts about the royal family. Their obsession with high politics, which is shared by many monarchists. is atavistic; their lack of in-terest in the Crown's evolu-tion has led them to misun-derstand and consequently misrepresent the institution they seek to destroy. They curse the "parasites" in the palace without asking them-

selves why the monarchy remains as popular as it is. The most substantive work which was no more than Brit-ain without the Windsors do with high politics for over could become a nightmare of a century. It may sound odd rents — egalitarianism and cost, for the abolition of the reaction". Most republicans to those addicted to constitutional issues, but as the mon-helped to disengage the for the taxpayer if the State in the current issue of the TLS

phosed into influence, it forged a new role as mainstay and focus of civil society, that commonwealth of voluntary institutions and worthy causes outside the State. By allying itself with respectable society and prominent cam-paigns, the monarchy raised its prestige and reaffirmed its importance in an age when it was retiring from national

HIS shift was momentous and led the monarchy into the most remote cor-ners of civic life, providing not only a valuable role and favourable publicity, but contributing greatly to the Crown's adjustment to democracy during the 20th century. Today, the dutiful mentbers of the royal family spend more time on their patronages than on anything else — they carried out about 2,000 charitable engagements last year. Through social service in the present reign, the Queen has been able to swim with the tide of those postwar and post-imperial curclass in the minds of the pub-lic. As David Cannadine recently acknowledged, "charitable activity has be-come the place where the royal culture of hierarchical condescension, and the popular culture of social aspira tion, have successfully

a higher level of goods and services than is generally ap-preciated, but it has a further significance, which has not much featured in the current debate about the Current debate about the Crown Royal patronage, fund-raising and arm-twisting is worth between £100 million and £200 million to the voluntary sec tor annually, two or three times what the royal family receives from the State. The Princess Royal alone probably raises as much for her many charities each year as it costs to finance a specifically monarchical head of state.

Would or could a president carry out such a charitable routine to such effect? No one has ever suggested it. Repub-licans should recast their analysis of the monarchy's

turned up on Kennington Common in 1848, Prince Albert initiated a policy of civic duty and turned his mind to

schools, factories and dock-yards. When British social-ists on "Red Clydeside" and merged". Royal social work delivers in South Wales expressed sympathy for the Russian Revolution in 1917-18, George V stepped up his family's hos-pital and welfare work. The monarchy is presently re-thinking its role just as it did in the past when it felt under threat. If the Windsors can put their own house in order, it seems likely that the repub-lican project will sink again into the political sands, to become, as one Victorian radical bemoaned, a matter of "sheer desperation". But should it sink, republicanism will eventually resurface, if only because hareditary monarchy cannot furnish a popular head of state for ever

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> Prochaska's most recent book is Royal Bounty: The Making Of

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ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS 11 St Andrews Place, London NWT 4LE. **Aruna Asaf Ali** 

# Linked to freedom

struggle. She was first a member of the Socialist Party and to agree to join an interim then of the Communist Party of India, with a seat on its central committee. Although she drifted apart from the Communists, she remained a committed leftist. Even in later years of declining health, she remained a respected figure on the Indian political firmament, which

prominent Congress leader of dia Movement and told his undivided India, who subsectionarymen to "Do or Die". undivided India, who subsequently served as Nehru's ambassador to the United Orissa state. The summer of 1942 changed all that

The father

ATIONAL parks, particularly in eastern way line from Mombasa to Africa, are so much Lake Victoria. With a railway part of the general and a road — constructed at

dd to that belief.

But when the second world the realisation that so much

in 1946, of the Royal National (8,000 square miles, and big-Parks of Kenya, established per than Wales), established because the colonial governin 1948. Others followed, such

of Tsavo

part of the general scene it is easy to assume

they have an ancient history. Big and famous names like

Serengeti, Manyara, Tsavo,

Amboseli and Nakuru, fre-

quently seen on television nature programmes, and regularly visited by tourists, can add to that belief.

war ended there were no

national parks in eastern Af-rica. We owe their existence

to the work of Mervyn Cowie,

who has died seed 87. He was

the founder and first director,

ment had become aware of a

need for better management

of its reserves and

The first of Kenya's parks.

Tsavo, followed a couple of years later. Tanganyika and

Uganda, the two other mem-bers of Britain's East African

threesome, then followed with the Serengeti National Park, created in 1951, and the

Park, initiated a year later. Cowie was born in Kenya

and educated in Brighton and

at Brasenose College, Oxford. He was 23 when he became an

honorary game warden in Kenya while serving on the

Nairobi district council. He

became increasingly involved

with the military and served

in the second world war in Abyssinia, the Middle East

and Madagascar, retiring as a

South Africa had formed its

first park (the Kruger) in 1927, with the Belgian Congo

(now Zaire) creating the Parc

National Albert in 1929.

situation in East Africa, knowing that Kenya's extra-

ordinary wildlife deserved

more appropriate care and conservation than it had pre-

Initially, he turned his at-

area, a region made famous

by The Man-Eaters of Tsavo,

published in the earliest

years of the century. The

richness of Tsavo's wild life

had also been noted in the

late 1890s, when Britain, in a

surge of imperialistic expan- power from 1953-56. After-

Cowie set about rectifying the

lieutenant-colonel.

Mervyn Cowie

who has died aged | ford Cripps was sent to Delhi-86, was a legend-ary heroine of in-dia's freedom he was first a mem-he was first a memgovernment to conduct the war against Germany and

Japan in return for a promise of self-rule after victory. Nehru was responsive to the British offer because of political firmament, which explains the outpouring of grief over her death.

Remarkably, until the 1942 Quit India Movement launched by Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Indian nation, Aruna Asaf Ali was entirely apolitical, though she was married to a however the fanous Quit Incompress leader of dia Movement and told his

the tens of thousands of young Indians who immediately responded to the Mahatma's call. She was, in fact, Britain was then fighting given the honour of hoisting e second world war with its the Congress tricolour in the ket to the wall and needed Bombay at the meeting is

most in parallel — running through the Tsavo area, trophies could be bagged without leaving either highway en route to Nairobi and further elevations.

slaughter regions. Perhaps it was all the kill-

game had gone, but the post-

war mood was increasingly of preservation rather than destruction. Cowie's first

achievement was the tremen dous Tsavo National Park

as Nakuru, the flamingo haven on the way to the White Highlands, where so

many British settlers had changed the land. However, many believe that

the tiny Nairobi National

Park (44 square miles), with

its fence a mere five miles

quite the most remarkable. To leave modern Nairobi —

with its population of more than a million — and to see wild Africa some 15 minutes

later is a total astonishment

And it was all due to the considerable prescience of

Mervyn Cowie. Over the park's entrance he had inscribed George VI's dictum:
"The wildlife of the world is

not ours to dispose of as we

please. We have it in trust and must account for it to those who come after". This,

in its essence, was Cowie's

N ITS purest sense.

national park contains

neither permanent nor

migrant human residents.

So the creation of any such

park needed tact, diplomacy,

vigour, and conviction that

its establishment was for the general good. It also needed foresight. Cowie knew, in ad-

vance of many others, that he was the right man in the right

place to do what had to be

For 10 years, Cowie was a nominated member of the

ing the Mau Mau insurgency, was the Director of Man-

guiding principle.

RUNA Asaf Ali, India's willing support. Staf | August 1942 where Gandhi | of Aruna and her associates, who has died aged | ford Cripps was sent to Delhi | asked the British to pack up | of whom the closest was a

A documentary film made at that time shows Aruna to beauty and energy. While don where she met R Palme 100,000 Indians, including Dutt. She and Narayanan such prominent Congress went with Dutt to Moscow socialists as Jaya Prakash and, after some soul search-Narayan, were arrested and ing, both joined the Commu-maprisoned, Aruna success nist Party of India (CPI) just fully went underground and escaped arrest, despite the best efforts of the police.

In 1946, when the endgame of the British Raj had already

begun. Gandhi personally asked her to come out into the open because "your mission has been fulfilled". The Ma-haima's rather affectionate, hand-written note, duly framed, was always displayed

in Aruna's living room.

At the time of independence Aruna was a member of the Congress Socialist Party, which until then had been which until then had been part of the Congress framework. In. 1948, however, the socialists, including Aruna formed a socialist party of their own. It went through various vicissifudes, the first of which was the exit from it

remarkable and able journalist, Edatata Narayanan. In search of what to do

however, shortly after Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin, Aruna and Narayanan left the CPI

However, their power and

influence grew because, by 1958, they had started a daily newspaper, Patriot, and a weekly, Link Nehru blessed the venture. Krishna Menon, then still defence minister, supported it financially Money also came from a left-ist doctor, AV Baliga, and a Congress stalwart, Biju Pat-naik, Even before her husband's death in the midfifties, Aruna had been drawn to Narayanan personally as well politically. Thereafter, they practically lived



Aruna Asaf Ali . . . Inspired by the Mahatma энсто: s к ситт

erosity of the Soviet Union and the socialist bloc, the Link publishing house flour-ished. After Narayanan's sud-den death, however, others in the organisation eased Aruna out. As she used to say ruefully, their greed got the bet-ter of their creed.

Her loss of clout made no difference to her esteem. Despite some disillusionment with Indira Gandhi during

polio victim (who survive

him), was confined to a wheel

chair, and Cowie devoted himself wholeheartedly to her

care. His qualities were, per

haps, of an earlier age: "a gent", "one of the old school", and "as straight and honest as they come". He was also

He drove a huge, resplet

dent Buick with two rhino

horns on its nose. Once, on

entering a reserve, he saw a sign: "Speed Traps Ahead"

Assuming — at full speed — he would learn more later, he

bumps most emphatically, and his car allegedly "por-poised" to a halt. "Very

effective traps," he muttered to the warden on emerging from all the dust. Yes, cool —

and always utterly correct.

really practical? My gay

cousin Andrew says that

superheroes are just proof

men secretly yearn to be fig

ure skaters or showgirls in

that even macho studs have

fighting crime, the Phantom

wears a nice tweed suit and a

trench coat and he calls him-

sounds like an early Ginger

Rogers character, Andrew

says that the only honest su

perhero would be called the Decorator, or Taste Man, and

shoulders, burst into people'

from that hideous reproduc-

Libby Geiner-Waxman of Premiere homing in on the

questions mere mortal movie-

that he would fling a cash-

homes, and announce: "I

have come to save you —

tion armoire!"

oers dare not ask.

mere sweater over his

self Kit Walker, which

the Folies Bergere; he says

cape envy. When he's not

Thanks to the massive generosity of the Soviet Union and the socialist bloc, the link publishing house flourshed. After Narayanan's sudawarded Padma Vibhushan, the second highest Indian honour, and the Nehru Award for International Understanding.

Aruna Asaf Ali, politician, born

Kim Besly

## Waging war on

HROUGHOUT the 1980s, Kim Besly, who has died aged 68, was a campaigner against the cruise missile base at Greenham Common in Berkshire. She organised the 70-mile route for her local group as they walked from Emsworth to Newbury to publicise opposition to the missiles arrival. It formed part of the "star marches". during which protesters con-verged at Greenham to block-ade the base. She also worked

Kim watched for vahicles while munching breakfasts at the nearby Membury service station, delivered women at dead of night on Salisbury plain, took night watch at Greenham - so other women could sleep safe from vigilantes - and collected protesters after their release from Newbury police station. She handled crises with calm good

Disgracefully.

At her cremation her coffin ters and two sons.

Lynette Edweil Re married twice and was father to three sons and two daughters. His second wife, a 1909; died July 19, 1996

# missiles

with Cruisewatch, the net-work of men and women that tracked impeded and publi-cised the movement of the

humour and a cigarette.

Educated in Bognor, she was a wartime radio technician, and in 1948 married Charles Besly, a teacher and later headmaster. They were early members of the Ex-ser-vices Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and she was briefly vice-chairman.

In the 1980s, she recorded Greenham women whom she believed had been affected by lectro-magnetic radiation, published articles, and dressed audiences at home and abroad on the subject. In America she shared a platform and became friends with Rosalie Bertell, mathematician author of No Immediat Danger, and made many Rus-sian friends as well. She was also a member of Growing Old

was covered by a patchwork quilt made by people of Boise, Idaho, as a tribute to Greenham women. She leaves her husband Charles, three daugh-

Kim Besly, activist, born November 18, 1928; died July 14, 1996

EN BAINBRIDGE. awarded a Guggenhiem Fellowship to the Cavendish Laboratory. Cambridge, where Cockcroft was building up the the American physicist who has died aged 91, gained his greatest and most controver-

Kenneth Bainbridge

moment which unleashed huge future problems of weapon proliferation and con-

trol. (He could not know that in the bachelor quarters at Los Alamos, while others

joined the congratulatory cele-bration, Klaus Fuchs was al-

scale reactor fire, with its

iodine-rich radioactive plume, he met Cockcroft in Washing-

cuities of accurate fallout

friends for more than 25 years. They had met at a star-stud-ded meeting of the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science (AAAS) held

Fermi and Walton. At the

meeting, the young Bain-

bridge described a form of

mass spectrometer which

would overcome the limits-

Lawrence and Cockcroft

praised the originality, techni-cal precision and clarity of the ideas put forward by Bain-

bridge, who was quickly July 14, 1996

ics group.
At the Cavendish, Bain-bridge's gifts in fundamental theory, analysis, organisation, theory, analysis, organisation, sial fame as director of the Trinity Test of the world's first plutonium bomb, which in July 1945 vapourised 2 giant saucer of the New Mexelectronic engineering and practical bench work bloomed simultaneously. It was Bainbridge's home-made Geiger counter which, in 1934, con-firmed Cockcroft and Walton's Had things gone wrong it would have been Bainbridge's task to enter the test site alone, climb the tower and render the test device safe historic demonstration that radioactivity can be created Nothing went wrong. As the scientists rose from the observation trenches, awed by the artificially in carbon by bom-

isotope and high energy phys-

harding it with protons.
Bainbridge's interest in isotopes and the new mass specirometer grew rapidly. In 1936, vation frenches, awed by the enormity of what had been achieved yet exchanging excited congratulations, Ken Bainbridge turned to John Cockcroft (then a group leader of the British team under Sir William Penney) and warned:
"When the world learns of trometer grew rapidly. In 1936, back at Harvard as assistant professor of physics, he produced the world's first double-focusing mass spectrometer, establishing the technical principle which underlies modern instruments that can now separate atomic nuclei "When the world learns of this, we will all be damned as sons of bitches!" Bainbridge realised very early that scientists would be expected to carry full responsibility for controlling the weapon they had created. He also realised that his moment of triumph was also the

modern instruments that can now separate atomic nuclei which differ in mass by less than one part in 50,000.

At Harvard, in parallel with scientists in Britain, Bainbridge became interested in radar development. His friendship with Cockcroft and other British scientists (including Watson-Watt) procluding Watson-Watt) pro-vided an informal channel for high-level technical communi-cation and, in the first years of the second world war, a means of stimulating American interest in a technology whose importance the US military underestimated.

ready writing his 60-page tech-nical description of the test device to pass to his Soviet Inevitably, Bambridge was a key member of the Americontacts.)
Like other physicists, Bain-bridge believed there would be can group to whom Birming-ham University's amazing benefits from the peaceful use of nuclear power. But, like Cockcroft, he used his expertise in the 1950s to warn of the dangers of fallout, a problem he had faced at Los Alamos. ham University's amazing cavity magnetron was secretly demonstrated by the Tizard Mission in August 1940. Recognising the crucial importance of the British development. Bainbridge was prominent among those who persuaded the US Navy (and eventually, on a wider front, the US government) to back Within days of the 1957 Windton to examine the problems of reactor control and the diffithe US government) to back the full development of short

wave radar systems. In 1943, Bainbridge had By this time, Bainbridge been recruited into the Man-and Cockcroft had been hattan Project by Oppenheiration and on theoretical physics before being made di-rector of the Trinity Test. After the war, he returned to during the World Fair in Chi-cago in 1993, Many of the great physicists were there, includ-ing Bohr, Ernest Lawrence, physics until his retirement in niser, an observant and gifted painter, a leading consultant in direct current linear motors, and one of the great ap-

tions of all earlier proposals plied physicists of our time. Anthony Tucker

> Kenneth Tompkins Bainbridge, physicist, born July 27, 1904; died

#### Birthdays

and devices.

Stephen Blackmore, botanist, 44; Peter Bogdanovich, film director, 57; Peter Bot-tomley, MP, former Conservative minister, 52; Kate Bush, singer, 38; Teresa Cahill, opera singer, 52; Frances de la Tour, actress. 52 Harriet Harman, MP, Labour social security spokesperson, 46; Lord Kil-lanin, honorary life president, International Olympic Committee. 82; Wyn Knowles, former editor, BBC Woman's Hour, 73; Diana Lamplugh, campaigner, 60; Lord McCarthy, industrial relations arbiter. 71; Prof Sir aurence Martin, historian, 68; Philip Mawer, secretary general. General Synod of the general, Oeneral Synon of the Church of England, 49; Terry O'Neill, photographer, 58; Pollyanna Pickering, wild-life artist, 54; Peter Plouviez, former general secretary Equity, 65; Arnold Schwarz-

enegger, actor, 49; Sir Clive

rather horrified yet interested

Prof Ingrid Alien, neuro | Sinclair, inventor, 56; Daley pathologist, 64; Paul Anka, Thompson, athlete, 38; composer and singer, 55; Dr | Fields Wicker-Miurin, strat-Thompson, athlete, 38; Fields Wicker-Miurin, strategy and finance director, London Stock Exchange, 38. Rex Williams, snooker player, 63.

#### **Death Notices**

#### in Memoriam

Births

BALFE, born on 28th July, hirranda, a daughter to reperan and Cannella (nee Canchy) in London. ETo place your announcement telephone 0171 713 4567 Fax 0171 713 4129

a one-on-one encounter with

#### Jackdaw



#### Misguided tour

BEIRUT is being reborn as an exclusive travel destination, thanks to a slick Lebanese government advertising initiative aimed at worldweary tourists. So what if the buildings in Beirut are so bombed out that they col-lapse on refugee families? And that little war with Israel earlier this year? The action took place primarily in the boondocks, and they didn't hit any hotels, scaredy

pants! . . . Can you blame the Lebanese for trying? After 15 years of civil war, what was the Switzerland of the Middle East supposed to do -- wait

for every last terrorist to leave town? No way. They ignored the bad guys and started the tourism offensive. Initial results . . . the promotion has attracted the attention of travel editors and writers around the globe. The boom is so contagious that ven the Tehran-backed Herbollah has learned to balance errorism with tourism. . . Consider the signs at the Hexhold, which greet visitors in distinctly different manners. The signs in Arabic hold the anti-Western, party line Death to the American satans, death to Israel", while the slightly more inviting English-language signs say Hezboliah welcomes you by his pioneer values"... [Later] I'm concerned,

imagining the dark den we are surely headed to, punctuated with pot after pot of brutally strong Turkish coffee, smoky rooms, and grisly war stories. suppose I am slightly disappointed when we pull up at a pink neon sign in front of a giant fibre-glass ice-cream cone. We've met up with some of Nasser's cronies at the

Juicy Barbar, not exactly the secret hideout I was expecting. As we munch our fruit salads, Nasser assures me that the Juicy Barbar is a shold of Hezbollah support. The owner nods in agreement as he adds some strawberry frozen yogurt to one of the guys' kiwi cups. Vernon Silver exchanges his flak jacket for swimming trunks in Spy magazine.

wards, he was relieved to get |

back to parks and their prob-lems — one being the increas-ing number of visitors. In

1960, with Kenya preparing

Tourism and urban devel-

blems for park adminis-

coment have created new

tration. Nairobi National Park, for example, used to

have open country at the Athi-River end into which the ani-

mals could migrate. Today,

that corridor is becoming in-creasingly beset with develop-

ment, tourism and population growth. But had Cowie not

this little piece of wilderness would never have survived.

Mervyn Cowie once wrote: To me the most intriguing

espect of the Tsavo Park is

that it provides a glimpse into

a part of Africa as it might have been in the 19th century; a feeling of being in the same

wild conditions which

ught for the park's creation,

for self-government, visitors totalled 12,000. Today's figure

is some 80 times greater.

#### Giant sloths

PHILIP LARKIN once asked famously "Why should I let the toad Work / Squat on my life?" I have never yet lived in a village where a particular local family does not concur, and customarily over severa generations... The years ass, the generations come and go and nothing whatever is done... Natural workers occasionally intermarry with these strict non-workers, and are permitted to rush about on the condition that they do not bring their busyness home, or carp about "Good morning," I say -

although it is usually after-

noon - when I pass by the amiable shapes in gardens where nothing too exhausting is done. Sweet smiles and a kind wave of a hand. Once. vith genuine concern, "Have you walked all the way? Their dog flops over at the very thought of it... Ronald Blythe in the Church

Mervyn Cowie opens the Nairobi National Park visitors' book for Princess Elizabeth in 1952

greeted the earlier explorers;

an atmosphere of the un-known..." For today's visi-

tors, many things have

changed, but at least the

Once Kenya's parks were

firmly established, Mervyn Cowle became an elder states-man of the conservation

movement, serving as trustee,

vice-president, chairman, and director of numerous national

and international conserva-

tion organisations. He also be

came financial director of the

Flying Doctor Service in East

Africa He was made CBE in 1960, and was awarded the Gold Medal of the San Diego

Zoological Society in 1972, as

well as the Order of the Golden Ark (from Holland) in

1975. He retired to Suffolk in 1979. In Who's Who he gave

his recreation as "wild life

conservation". There was no

Tsavo Park exists.

#### Taste in Lycra

THE next morning we came down by going to see The Phantom, which is this endearingly terrible movie about a crime-fighting hero who wears a skintight purple outfit with a black mask and rides a white stallion through the jungle. Can I ask some-thing? Why do all comic-book style heroes wear leotards? When did Lycra become a symbol of moral authority? I'm not complaining. Billy Zane, the hunk who plays the Phantom, looks very cute. like a grape Chippendale. Billy has a widow's peak, and rears a lot of eyeliner. . . But the Phantom seems to

You will, dear THERE'S a sort of mini Oscar Wilde revival going on, with Llam Neeson tipped to porlive in a cave in the rain fortray Oscar in an upcoming est - is a clinging bodysuit movie ... and a gay magazine

calling itself On The Wilde Side. . . But there's not *enough* of a revival -- certainly not as much as there's been for disco music and gardening. This is so wrong! It should be written mto law that everyone be Oscarlike every minute of the day. They should eat, sleep, walk and talk Oscar. They should emit constant charm and brighten parties as Oscar did, or just stay home and watch Wheel of Fortune in pyjamas with feet. .

Not long ago, I had the plea-sure of discussing Oscar's work and sex acts with a

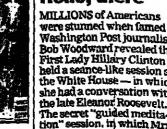


Spooky ... W W News

group of blue-haired ladies at a Random House breakfast.
The sodomy stuff made them gag, but they did like my ideas about how Dorian Gray was amazingly prescient about the plastic-surgery craze. I mean, the book is basically saying that you can preserve your vouthful looks all you want but the eternal canvas in the attic is still keeping track of the disintegration of your being. The ladies adored this. but it also scared them to death because most of them had had focelifts.

Michael Musto wants to be awarded an Oscar in Interview magazine.

#### Helio, there



Washington Post journalist Bob Woodward revealed that First Lady Hillary Clinton held a seance-like session at the White House - in which she had a conversation with the late Eleanor Roosevelt. The secret "guided meditation" session, in which Mrs Clinton was asked to imagine

the deceased wife of FDR, took place in April 1995, and was conducted under the supervision of New Age guru Jean Houston, according to Woodward's new book, The Choice. Houston asked Mrs Clinton to shut her eyes and to visualize the frumpy, outspoken New Deal-era blue blood . . a source close to the White House claims to have seen firsthand a transcript of the

Mrs Clinton: Hello . . . Mrs Roosevelt, is that you? Mrs Roosevelt: Yes, my dear. I am positively thrilled that you've taken a moment to chat. I'm so keen to hear how you and your husband have been getting on. Would you care for some tea? ar Eleanor, gracious even beyond the grave From World Weekly News, as sold at US mart check-out counters.

Fax 0171-713 4366; E-mail jackdawa suardian co.uk write Jackdaw, The Guardian 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Edited by Vanessa Harlow



Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

## Finance Guardian

### Bass bid may put 2,000 on dole

Lisa Buckingham

EARLY 2,000 jobs could be lost if Bass succeeds in acquiring Allied Domecq's 50 per cent stake in brewing group Carlsberg-Tetley, analysts estimated yesterday.

Bass, whose interests in-clude Holiday Inn hotels, Coral betting shops and the top-selling lager, Carling Black Label, confirmed yesterday that it is in talks to buy Allied's share of Caris-

berg-Tetley.
It is understood that Bass
will pay about £200 million for a half share in the brewery business, which will give it about 40 per cent of

the British beer market. But Bass will want to drive costs out of the Carlsberg-Tetley venture and analysts predict the loss of between 1,000 and 2,000 jobs from the combined brewing workforce of some 8,000 people.

Companies 'to return

a further £1.3 billion'

HE privatised utili-

ties are preparing a new bonanza for

their shareholders

with a series of

share buy-backs and special

dividends which will take the

total handed back to investors

to more than £7 billion and

leave Labour with diminish-

These are the findings of

the City's leading team of utility analysts at SBC Warburg,

which predicts in a new docu-

ity companies will give back

£1.3 billion to shareholders by

The companies have al-

ready given back £5.8 billion

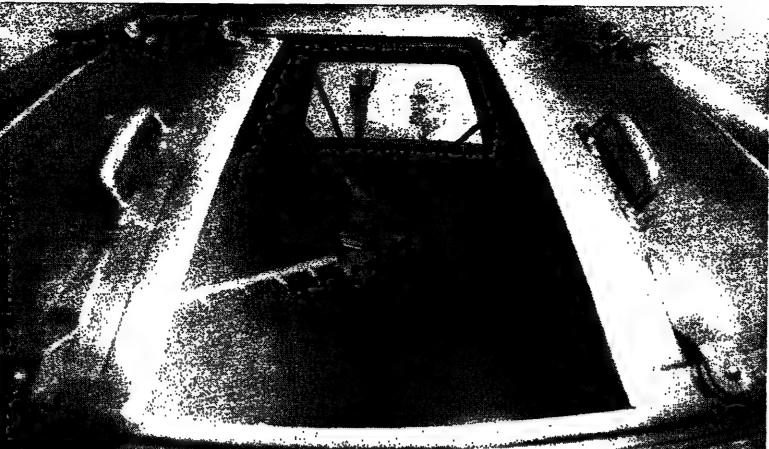
to investors through buy-backs and special dividends.

including more than £3.5 billion in the year to the

The forecast of a new and

mercus wave of sweeteners

next March.



Ale sale . . . Peter Sunderland, general manager of Samuel Allsopp, part of Carisberg-Tetley, at the centre of merger speculation PHOTOGRAPH STEWART GOLDSTEN

KipperWilliamo

thwarted in their bids to take-

over regional companies and left with huge capacity to boost returns to shareholders

— are also seen as likely do-nors, as is Northern Ireland

The sensitive forecast

merged yesterday as specu-

lation continued to swirl around the City that East

Midlands was in the sights of

a US predator. The shares shot up again

yesterday, closing 28p higher

The company refused any

at 608p.

The power generators comment on the prospect of a PowerGen and National bid describing it as "market

LIFE'S GREAT UNDER THE THREAT

OF LABOUR!

Chris Barrie

ATER companies were embroiled in fresh controversy last

aight when the industry

watchdog unleashed a tough

warning about insdequate in-

vestment in the nation's water supplies and standards

of customer service and told

companies they may have to

managing directors, Ian Byatt, director general of

water services, highlights the

way investment has fallen beow the levels claimed by the

companies as necessary when

he was setting their price

caps two years ago.
With officials at the Office

of Water Services (Ofwat) now beginning to analyse data on investment levels sub-

mitted by the industry last month, Mr Byatt said spend-ing was "significantly differ-ent from what was allowed

investment is a crucial 2.

for in price limits".

cut bills to compensate.

the shareholders of the priva-

tised companies are continu-ing to prosper at the expense

of customers and staff.

It will also heighten tension between the utilities and the

Labour Party, which has been

involved in a series of clashes

with privatised companies,

accusing them of trying to undermine the party's plans

Labour's energy spokes-man, John Battle, said the forecast underlined the com-

panies' short-term perspec-tives. "The more we learn

about the activities of the util-

ities, the more they make the

case for a windfall tax," he

In a note sent to clients ves

terday, the Warburg team says: "Despite some inves-tors' apparent impression

that the halcyon days are

gone, we expect a minimum of £1.26 billion in 1996/97 as

the utilities continue to gear

many companies will offer their shareholders new incen-

SBC Warburg says that

up pre-election."

for a windfall tax.

Utilities under renewed fire

risk a higher tax charge be-cause their ability to offset advance corporation tax

(ACT) is becoming exhausted.

though their scope to do so is

limited because of big capital

expenditure commitments to

clean up water and repair sys-

The note concludes that the

companies will continue to

offer shareholders benefits

because tax problems are off-

set by the chance to grow

earnings per share. It says: "Many managements will

therefore still be willing to return value in spite of ACT

But one change identified

by SBC Warburg in the con-tinuing picture of largesse is

that benefits will no longer be

generally on offer but will in-stead be limited to specific

It predicts that two regional

power groups which remain independent — East Midlands

Electricity and Yorkshire

Electricity — are the most likely to unveil new hand-

outs, while in the water sec-

tor Thames and Yorkshire

Water are leading contenders.

The brokers say the water companies will offer share-holders a windfall even

tively owned and will also that Bass is considering weigh up whether to continue brewing some brands.

Industry sources suggest

Industry sources suggest

that Bass is considering Castlemaine XXXX to large slice of the brewing and suggesting that the market, Bass will come trade off might be for the nopolies Commission.

With such a potentially and analysts were yester
with such a potentially and analysts were yester
where the proving day suggesting that the market, Bass will come that the market the market that the

Byatt attacks reduced

investment in water

party Treasury Committee report on monetary union.

In a statement which pre-sumably stands as its own opt-out, the committee says clearly that it is not taking, and never had any intention of taking, a view on whether or not Britain should sign up for the single currency.

do, and quickly. An attitude

which has surrounded Brit ish intentions since the Gov-ernment secured the right to opt out of the single currency.
It is true that domestic divisions on the subject of monetary union make clarity of in-tention politically tricky. But the uncertainties surrounding monetary union are not

entiraly home grown.

Ground rules for qualifics. tion for monetary union were laid down at Maastricht. But there are still a raft of unanswered questions — who will join, at what exchange rates, what will be the relationship between "ins" and "outs", will members be able to sus-tain the economic conver-

passed to consumers shead of the committee report itself the next price review at the shows, is scarcely exhaustive. It may be right to argue that, by not being in the front rank of the merch to a single losing influence over key decisions about the future shape of Europe. But the balance of risk and reward is, at this dis-

cerned that standards of service might be alipping. Mr Byatt further rapped the industry's knuckles over its refusal to detail dividend paydence is not. ments made by the monopoly water companies to their

parent groups.
Now Ofwat is to ask finance directors whether there are technical or accounting reasons preventing greater transparency before Mr Byatt considers regulatory action. Ofwat expressed concern last year when investment spending fell from £2.9 billion to £2.5 billion, compared with a peak of £3.4 billion in 1991/

element of the regulator's as-

essment of what constitutes

suggested companies forego

part of their right to increase bills next April, in line with

their underspending on infra-

An official said he was con-

#### Notebook

### Do as we say, not as we do



Edited by Mark Milner

some gritted teeth in government circles over the

But that is precisely what it expects the Government to

of "wait and see" would, the committee concludes, have serious drawbacks.
Of course it would be a good thing to end the uncertainty

a reasonable profit.

Telling companies that savings on investment should be membership? Such a list, as

tance, not easy to ass

Euro-scepticism may be a starile option. A decent pru-

#### Less Ioans OK

T FIRST sight yester-day's credit figures tar-nish the image of a booming high street. Consumers borrowed a net £636 million in June, down from 2691 million the previous month and a massive £1 billion in April. Given last month's sharp

pick up in retail sales, the modest number surprised the City - which has pencilled in a figure of £800 million. But the scribblers should not be worried. There are at least three reasons why yester-day's figures do not presage an end to the boom-let. First, brisker trade in June

was led by small-ticket items, which people are unlikely to put on plastic — four-packs for Euro '96 matches; shorts

and dresses for the heat.

Secondly, brisker trade has reduced the pressure on stores to offer credit deals. A line in the Bank of England data showed that net lending

from retailers actually fell by £13 million in June — the higgest repayment this year.

But most important of all, the slippage in demand for loans simply suggests that households are funding their arrenditions at the formatter. expenditure out of current in-come. Last November's tax cuts are making themselves felt, and mortgages are still coming down — with the Na-tionwide latest to frim monthly payments, Consum-ers no longer need the credit. And with memories of how the 1980s boom went horribly

bust still strong, big borrow-ing looks less attractive. Yesterday's numbers will be well received at the Treawell received at the Trea-sury, which is still fearful the that ballooning debt problems of Nigel Lawson's tenure could raturn.

If the picture of buoyant do-mestic demand without too

much debt lasts through the summer — particularly the beliweather August car sales — even the mandarins will be able to breathe more easily.

#### Auditing auditors

HREE facts are clear in the Ferranti fiasco. The company was brought down by fraud. The auditors, KPMG, paid Ferranti £40 mil-lion. And the auditors were yesterday cleared of profes

sional misconduct.
At first sight it is difficult to square those facts. But fraud is perannially difficult, not only to detect but also for reg-ulators to deal with. And the role of auditors in relation to fraud is perennially misunderstood.

As the audit profession never tires of pointing out company directors are responsible for running their companies properly and makright Auditors should take reasonable steps to spot and report substantial frauds but that is not primarily what they are paid for and they should not be expected to go out of their way to uncover irregularities — unless they are specifically paid to do so. But unlimited liability, with its threat of personal bankruptcy for partners, makes audit firms reluctant to risk going to court to defend themselves.

Nevertheless there is something unsatisfactory about this affair, and it comes down arises throughout the British regulatory system.

That is a culture of under-

expectation which affects the pace of investigations as well as standards of behaviour. which tend to be judged by

fellow professionals. The auditors' disciplinary scheme which reported yesterday is passably indepen-dent of the accountancy bodies. But its judgements are still based essentially on what other auditors think reasonable behaviour should be. That cannot raise standards if scepticism is too low.

What is needed is tougher investigations judging people

## Less credit for consumer boom Auditors cleared

is likely to fuel criticism that | tives, even though they may | Power — both recently | and media speculation".

EMAND from consumers for credit slipped back last month, confounding City expectations that the mini-boom on Britain's high streets would fuel a pick-up in personal borrowing. The Bank of England said yesterday that net consumer credit was £636 million in June, down from £691 million below the £800 million pencilled in by City economists. With the Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, meeting the Governor of the Bank of England. | with higher income as tax | viduals was a seasonally ad-Eddie George, today to discuts feed through I wouldn't justed £2 billion in June,

Jonathan Loynes, UK economist at HSBC James Capel, said: "These figures could provide the first signs that

recorded the highest prices for just three models.

the most expensive places to buy a car, with the two

countries accounting for the

highest prices in 39 cases.
This picture, which reflects

prices on May 1, marks a big

change from the early 1990s.

when the commission first

began comparing car prices

At that time, consumers could

often make substantial sav-ings by crossing the Channel

A report prepared for the commission in 1992 showed

commission in 1992 showed EU competition laws that al-that in 1989 a Ford Sierra cost lows car makers to operate

41 per cent more in the UK exclusive distribution sys-

Citroen and Toyota were | than in the cheapest EC mar- | tems. Consumer groups claim | demand is high.

to buy a car.

Germany and France were

cuss monetary policy, market be surprised to see the upwatchers said the figures ward trend in consumer The Bank of Englared reduced sharply the chances credit slow down or even flaten off in the months ahead." been a particularly big fall in not lending by high street panks, from £522 million in

cheapest in Britain. So was kets, such as Belgium. The that these networks enable the Honda Civic. The UK highest prices then were the industry to maintain

found in Spain, followed by

Although prices fell following the pound's exit

from the exchange rate mechanism, a commission survey

in May 1998 still found more

high-priced cars in the UK

than in yesterday's report. In the 1993 report, out of 72

models surveyed, the UK recorded the lowest prices in

seven cases and the highest in

The commission's price surveys are part of its effort

The Bank of England revised its estimate of growth The Bank said there had I year to June, from 10 per cent With broad money remain

ing well outside the Treasury's monitoring range of 8 to 9 per cent, economists said

Warwick Lightfoot, econo-

In a report published today by the auditors' Joint Disciplinary Scheme he says they were "among those comprehensively de-ceived by a fraud which was designed and executed

monishød", two "reprimanded £500,000.

Januc Computers, Aurinos

#### In his report, Mr Chance said: "I have proceeded on the basis that neither the existence of the fraud nor action provide evidence for

ulent contracts. In 1991

Mr Chance's investiga-

\$438 million

over Ferranti's fall

loger Cowe

**UDITORS** who failed to spot the fraud which brought down an adverse finding." He said yesterday he had also electronics group Ferranti have been cleared of any taken into account that KPMG settled for much less than Ferranti had claimed. After a three-year in-

quiry, costing £500,000, investigating lawyer Michael Chance has concluded The investigation stemmed from Ferranti's there is no case to answer by the firm Peat Marwick, purchase of KPMG's audit client International Signal which now trades as KPMG, and its individual (ISC) in 1987. Two years later Ferranti's board discovered that they could not rely on ISC's accounts, which were based on fraud-

James Guerin, who had founded ISC, pleaded guilty in the US and was with extraordinary care The allegations against Mr Guerin and others con-cerned money laundering involving the creation of front companies" and fictitious contracts which were used to inflate ISC's

Inquiries ·

#### tion focussed on two ficti-tions missile contracts, worth

involved front companies supposedly representing South African and Chilean arms suppliers.
The KPMG anditors had

not investigated these front companies, but Mr Chance concluded: "They had ap-proached their audit tasks conscientiously.

### MPs back BA's American deal

sumer

Keith Harper Transport Editor

HE proposed alliance between British Airways and American Airlines, which would give them dominance of the North Atlantic between the UK and the United States, will today receive the backing of the influential cross-party Commons transport select committee.

After considering evidence from all the main airlines and the Government, the commit-tee has concluded that the deal would be good for the industry and the consumer. The decision will disappoint Rich-(£290 million), with the UAE and Pakistan which contesting the move because

of the threat he says it poses

competition.

It would have the power to block unilaterally any fares introduced by the BA/American alliance. The plan was put forward

to his airline business, Virgin

Atlantic. One of the commit-

tee's main recommendations

is the setting up of an inde-pendent tribunal which

would act to protect the con-sumer from unfair

to the committee by Sir George Young, Transport Secretary, who strongly supports the alliance and is pressing the Trade and Industry Secretary, Ian Lang, not to refer the issue to the Monopolies and

Mergers Commission. The Government is expected to make a supporting the deal next

TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

Australia 1.9125 France 7.555
Austria 15.69 Germany 2.2325
Belgium 45.95 Greece 359.50
Canada 2.0675
Cyprus 0.6922 India 55.36 Ireland 0.8325 mark 8.66 Finland 6.93

Norway 9 67

Haly 2,329 South Africa 6,737 Netherlands 2,51 South Africa 6,737 New Zealand 2,1775 Sweden 10,07 Norwsy 9 67 Switzerland 1,8125

More than just a bank

**Economics Correspondent** 

Julie Wolf in Brussels

RITAIN, once one of the Brand, once one of the same of the EU to purchase a

car, has become one of the

released yesterday by the

European Commission, prices were lower in the UK

than in any other EU member

state for 16 out of 78 car mod-

els surveyed. Only Portugal,

on 22 models, had more of the

In its six monthly compari-

son of pre-tax car prices, the commission said up-market

cedes, Volvo, Audi, Peugeot,

cheapest price tags.

... 16 M

A. 7. 4

of a further interest-rate cut. Given the strong pick-up in retail activity last month. City analysts said the softer lending data suggested shoppers were funding spending out of current income, boosted by tax cuts and lower mortgage payments, rather than running up credit card bills or overdrafts.

May to £255 million the following month. Lending on credit cards fell to £183 mill this was likely to be cited by lion, against a revised Mr George at this morning's £190 million in May. loans secured on dwellings unchanged at 5,600 betwee May and June — and 24 per

But mortgage demand held steady, with the number of consumers are starting to fi-nance increased spending Overall, net lending to indi-

meeting as another reason for leaving rates on hold. mist at the Royal Bank of Scotland, said: "Against this background of broad money growth, it would be hard for the Chancellor to hit his infla

price differentials.

tion target with any further

Commission officials said

Brussels will send a formal

warning to Volkswagen in September that it broke EU

rules by restricting car sales to foreigners. They added that they have received com-

plaints from consumers about

distributors in Denmark and

not necessarily involve Volks-

Finland, although these did

wagen. The Society of Motor Manu-

facturers and Traders wel-

comed the report. A spokes-

man said that upmarket cars were particularly cheap in

Britain, where company car

British car prices among EC's lowest

and skill". He arrived at this conclu sion despite KPMG paving Ferranti £40 million in 1991 in out of court settle nent of a negligence action.

1995 Barlow Clowes - three accountants expelled and one suspended for a year, five "adamd two "censured". Total costs to be paid of almost

lovestigations still pending into. BCCI, Maxwell, Asira Holdings, Polty Pack, Al-



Mass appeal . . . Mushtaq, who finished with five wickets for 57 off 38 overs, leads the Pakistan chorus for snother dismissal at Lord's yesterday

England v Pakistan: First Test, final day

## England collapse in a heap

Mike Selvey at Lord's sees Wasim Algam's fired-up team rush to victory

HE Pakistan team have long been fuelled by passion tism, capable of touching stratospheric heights and plumbing the lowest depths within the the force. But even by their standards, the tidal wave of had bought them time. adrenalin cricket that carried them to victory in the first was something special.

The metch turned around during the course of one frenzied hour's play after lunch which saw David Lloyd's British Bulldog — the one that for the previous four hours and more, while Mike Atherton and Alec Stewart were put-ting together a second-wicket growled at the intruders suddenly lose its teeth and

The Mound Stand clock showed three minutes before two o'clock and the scoreboard beneath it 168 for one when the mayhem began with Atherton's dismissal. Sixty-

knocked out of the England order, Pakistan then took the foot off the gas, allowing the last two wickets to add 57, and it was not until the final over

before a delayed tea interval that victory was achieved. No matter, though: the damage had been done earlier and, al-though there were reports of thunder-showers drifting in, Pakistan's decision to bat on

hooked at a bouncer from the Pakistan captain Wasim Akram and was caught behind after a spirited 40.

The win, by 164 runs, was only Pakistan's eighth against England, but significantly their third on this ground. On the second occasion, four years ago, it had been Wasim and Wagar Younis's last-ditch stand which had plucked victory from England when it had been

Waqar was there again yes-Thorpe was wandering back Graeme Hick, to that of Nick

to the pavilion and the board read 186 for eight. Seven moon. Four for 85 yesterday tasser Mushtaq Ahmed had down 49 overs without success. It simply could not last a final indignity on a career that has promised much and the Man of the Match award.

With the heart and soul brooked out of the England.

Knight on the previous after for at the other end the little down 49 overs without success. It simply could not last a final indignity on a career that has promised much and the wicket which changed his for the second, from Mushtaq.

It was a decision, made at lunchtime, to go around the wicket which changed his for the England.

But this was a partnership, between given out the speece of 57.

Scoreboard

D G Cont o Saced Annuar
b AG-ur-Rehman 3
1 D K Saltsbury Ibw b Waqar Younis 6
A D Atutally b Waqar Younis 9
S J E Brown b Az-ur-Petrash 1
Echas (s9, ib13, w1, nb4) 27

waqar was there again yee-terday, surging irresistibly in from the pavilion end and adding three wickets, includ-ing that of the hapless Graeme Hick, to that of Nick

Again 102.4 overs)

Total (102.4 overs)

Total (10

Pakistan's decision to bat on for more than an hour in bad light on Saturday evening had bought them time.

Once the breach had been made the game was always under control, and 27 overs that saturday of the saturday evening had been made the game was always under control, and 27 overs that saturday evening the saturday of the saturd

Pecced Immings

NY Knight ibw b Wasser Younis

16 A Atherion o Gub

b Musshing Ahmed

A J Seward c aut b Musshing Ahmed

GP Thorps flow is Musshing Ahmed

GP Thorps flow is Musshing Ahmed

GP Thorps flow is Musshing Ahmed

TR C Russiel c Rashid Latil

b Wasser Younis

D G Cork b Wasser Younis

D K Salisbury c Reschid Letil

b Wasser Ahmen

A D Multally c sub b Mushing Ahmed

E J E Brown and out

Umphress P Willey and S.A. Bucknor Palcheter beet Beginned by 164 mas.

Scoreboard

tune, for in the space of 57 balls Atherton had been pails Atherton had been caught at slip, Stewart taken at silly point, Ealham bowled behind his legs, Thorpe unincidly leg-before, and Mullally caught close in on the off side. Five for 57 from 38 overs

play, for although Wagar had all but been held in recerve to take advantage once a breakthrough had been made, the potential of Wasim. It was perhaps Stewart who was the and water streamed down. It more impressive because, might have been tears, for whereas we expect this sort of thing from Atherton now, his line for Hick now, leaving the nariner has been testering on

If his batting after Ather-ton's dismissal for 64 had taken on a more frenetic air. Stewart had played freely and confidently for 261 minutes changed six times during the before Mushtaq spun one out of the rough which bounced came misshapen. "They are of the rough which bounced came misshapen. "They are from his thigh pad and going out of shape a lot and i touched his glove. But his 88 would have thought the

Not so Hick's four runs, for it," said the England coach

Derbyr Derbys (Bots) drow with Kons (11). ICRET's Pars Immings. 465 (M of Fleening 116, M J Llong 118, C I, Hosper 103, Mutcolm 5-796). Discrete Statemen E. G M Walts St. Hospico Commen 82. G M Walts St. Hospico

CENT's Second innings 245 (N & Liong 51;

be should have been given out caught at short leg from pad and glove; the fourth, also from Mushtaq, brought him a boundary as he straight-drove a full toss: It might well be his last act of aggression in a Test match, for he then found himself faring Waper, who is not was magnificent bowling.

Perhaps England had been shout taking candy from seduced by the certainty with kids. One ball pushed him on footed, roared between bat and ped and that was that. Later, shortly before the end of the match, part of the Mushing always posed questions and no one is blind to roof of the small underpass behind the pavilion caved in

this surely is the end of the selectors to sharpen the axe the brink of Test-match and E J Thribb his pencil; extinction. "So, farewell than ..." It is time to move on. The Reader ball chosen by the tourists after winning a

will reinforce his position in people who manufacture the side. his effort yesterday, taking David Lloyd.

### Sport in brief

### Liverpool secure Berger for £3.25m

LIVERPOOL's month-long pursuit of the Czech Republic mid-fielder Patrik Berger ended successfully yesterday when the German champions Borussia Dortmund agreed to sell him for German champions Borussia Dortmund agreed to sell him for £3.25 million, writes Ion Ross. Berger will arrive on Merseyside tomorrow morning to undergo a medical examination and will then travel to Ireland to Join his new club's pre-season tour. Berger's fellow Czech Republic international Karel Poborsky Settlew Czech Republic in

#### Gibbs refuses summer rugby

THE former Wales and Lions centre Scott Gibbs, who is rejoining Swansea after a spell with rugby league's St Helens, will resist the Swansea after a spell with rugby league's St Helens, will resist the temptation to play all year round. He will play one more game in the Super League at Castleford this Friday before concentrating on rugby union. The 25-year-old Gibbs, who is returning to South Wales on a four-year contract believed to be worth £300,000, is refusing to join the growing trend of leading players such as refusing to join the growing trend of leading players such as Martin Offiah who are to play union in the winter and league in the summer. Offiah is leaving Wigan to play rugby union for Redford and league for London Broncos.

#### Benson stands down

KENT's Mark Benson has resigned as captain after being told a knee injury is likely to keep him out for the rest of the season. The 38-year-old Benson has been unable to play this summer after being hurt in pre-season training. Steve Marsh has been appointed captain for the rest of the season, but he will be out for at least a month with a broken finger. The West Indies all-rounder Carl Hooper is likely to stand in.

#### Fittipaldi serious but stable

THE veteran IndyCar driver Emerson Pittipaldi is in a serious but stable condition after a crash during the Mariboro 500 in Michigan on Sunday. The 49-year-old Brazilian, who crashed into a wall on the second lap of the race, has a fractured vertebra and a partially collapsed left lung. The crash could end the career of Pittipaldi, who recorded his first IndyCar win in this race 11 years ago and is one of only three drivers to win championships in both Formula One and IndyCar.

#### Henman in Wimbledon return

BRITAIN will stage their crucial Davis Cup tie against Egypt on No. 1 Court at Wimbledon from September 20 to 22. The Euro/Africa Zone Group Two match will decide which nation is promoted to Group One next year and it will be the last contest to be staged on the court, which will be demolished shortly after the tie is decided. David Lloyd. Britain's non-playing captain, and Tim Henman, the British No. 1, both made a plea for this tie to be streed at Wimbledon after the team's 5-0 victory over Chans in staged at Wimbledon after the team's 5-0 victory over Ghana in the second round in Accra two weeks ago.

#### Foreman to fight in Tokyo

THE veteran former heavyweight champion George Foreman is This veteran normer neavyweight champion George Forenan is to fight his fellow American Crawford Grimsley, aged 24, on September 16 in Tokyo. It will be the 47-year-old Foreman's first ring appearance in the city since 1973, when he knocked out Joe Roman in the first defence of the title he won from Joe Frezier the year before. Foreman, who holds no major title or ranking from any major body, had defended the IBF and WBU titles by beating Axel Schulz of Germany in April 1995 before refusing a rematch and giving up the crown.

#### Burns on track for title

which Atherton and Stewart the back foot as Hick looked BRITAIN's Richard Burns, the only survivor of the Mitsubishi had negotiated the morning's for the yorker. The next, full works team, was last night 47 seconds ahead of Sweden's Kennet play, for although Waqar had length, found Hick leaden. Eriksson, his nearest challenger for the lead of the Raily of New Zealand. Burns, who won the British championship at the age of 22 in 1993, was in line for the biggest win of his career after his team-mate Tommi Makinen crashed yesterday.

Burns won four of yesterday's six special stages and spent most of the day duelling with another second-string driver, Piero Liatti of Italy, of the Subaru team. But Liatti, a former European champion, dropped back on the final stags, losing half a minute to Burns and allowing Subaru's No. 1 Eriksson to pass him for

#### Robertson feels at home

DAVID ROBERTSON moved into the second round of the Scottish Amateur Championship on his home course of Dunbar with a comfortable 3 and 2 victory against the Scotland international Euan Littla. Robertson is playing in the tournament for the second time since being banned from professional golf for chesting during the final qualifying competition for the 1985 Open.

#### Results \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Rugby League

AUSTRALIAN PREMIERSHIP: North

GOIT

LEADING SOMY WORLD RANKINGS: 1.
G Norman JAMS, 11.27ph, 2. G Montgo-morte (Scott 10 Gz, 3. E En (SA) 921, 4. F
Gouglos (US) 9 19. 5 N Faldo (Eng) 8 96. 6
G Pavin (US) 8 90. 7 Leivman (US) 8 41.
8 M Dank (Japan 8 33, 9 N Price (Elmo) 8
8 73. 10 S Ellington (Aus) 7 32, 11, M
O'Moora (US) 7 09, 12 B Langer (Gor)
8.86, 13, M Michieson (US) 8 81, 4. D Lores
III (US) 6 31: 19. S Hoch (US) 820, 14. D Lores
III (US) 6 31: 19. S Hoch (US) 820, 14. V
Snigh Field SG0, 17. M McCumbor (US)
5 83, 10, D Durnt (US) 8 20, 19. Leibero
II (US) 5 35: 50. 1 Walson (US) 4 95 Others
GR 32, 1 M Worman (Walos) 4.07 20, 3
Torranco (Soot) 4.15 47, 8 Lane (Eng)
3 10 79. A Collant Scott 210 89 D Clarks
III (19) 177, 91. D Gilbord (Eng) 1.94
VOLVO RANKINGS (Eller Pre Dulch
Open, GB/Iro unlobs stated) 1, C Montgomeric, 2, 1 Woognam, 1 R Allandy (Aus) 4,
M MacMarry (Zimb), 5 G Foota (II): 8, A
Collant 7, W Riboy (May), 6 F Nobio (N2),
9, S Ames (Trea), 10, P Harrington: 14 p
Lawto, 12, R Gooden (SA) 13, R Russell,
4, P McClaring; 15, J Payne: 15, L
Weshadol, 19, R McFardene, 20, D Clarks
19, R McFardene, 20, D Clarks

Tennis

ATP TOUR MEN'S WORLD RANKINGS:
1, P. Sampras (US) 4,147ps, 2, T. Muster
(AUI, 3.712, 3 M. Ghang (US) 3,357, 4, Y.
Rationikov (Rus) 3,213, 5, B. Backer (Ger)
1,162, 6, O. Hamsonic (Ger) 2,751, 7, A.
Agassi (US) 2,660, 8, R. Krajsok (North)
2,598, 9, J. Gourler (US) 2,773, 10 W. Fortoria (SAI 2,184, 11, T. Enquesi (Swe) 2,020,
12, M. Phos (Ghian) 1,956, 13, M. Washington
(US) 1,900, 14, M. Short (Ger) 1,679, 15, A.
Gosto (Spit), 1,703, 16, T. Martin (US) 1,592,
17, M. Rossol (Switz), 1,504, 10, C. Proling
(Fr) 1,502, 19, A. Berd-shogur (Spi 1,381, 20)
A. Bootech (Fr) 1,358,

Baseball

Sealib & Minnessee 4. Caledonia 3 (TI minings) MATTOMAL LEAGULE: New York 7 Calegon new 1, 54 Louid 6, Montroll 4, Nouston 3 Los Angelins 2, Chicago 7, Colorado 5 Florida 8 San Diago 2, San Francisco 10, Atlanta 5, Planeburgh 12, Philiadophia 8

Darts

WORRD MAYCHPLAY TOURHAMBER'S (Blackpoon First round (IBhire unless stated): 2 Domes (US) & 4 College Laurentus Dt G Verrier (US) 8-4; P Insti-ley bt O Kolly (US) 6-2 4 Unpharger (US) of S Rave 6-3

ROYGOROD TOURNAMENT (Rus): Seventh reand leaders V Topalov (But) & N Short (Epri) & V Kramnik (Rus) SS, V benchuk (Udr) J. Plagar (Mus).

Biel. (Sentz) Sixth round leaders J Enjects (Est) 46, A Karpov (Rus). V Milov (kr) 4 Alexa A Miles (Eng) 18.

SINTIN & WILLIAMSON (Guildrott): Finel abstrategas & Turnev (Eng) 8. J Stisle (kr) 7. L McShane (Eng). M Guinn (tre) 68.

#### **Evening Racing** NOTTINGHAM

G.ES (TIM 6F 13 yids): 1, BRIGHTER BY-FAAM, K. Fallon 13-1 Fav): 2, No Bitter Hands (100-30): 3, The Jody Berrand (3-1): 7-an. 3%, K. M. Graham) Totar: C190: C1-30 12-20 Dual F 15-30. CSF 6:32-24 C.S. (6F 15-yids): 1, CARATI, G. Duilloid (1-7-Fav): 2, Carlottum (11-2): 3, Sometian C1-30: 10 E1-30. CSP: 130: C10 E1-30. CSP: 130: CSP 11 of 11 of 1.40, 12.00, Dual F. 12.00, CSF.
15.00
7.25 (69 1 spds): 1, CREEKY CHAPPY, G
Defficid (7-2): 2, Luisching (6-1): 3, Hausea
Al Razamana: (8-1): 100-30 Fav Captain
Garat 8 tan R. nb. (0 Chapman) Fote: 53.60,
17: 05 (20): 65.00 Dual F. 118-30, CSF.
17: 05 (20): 65.00 Dual F. 118-30, CSF.
17: 25 (Thurfie Change (6-1): 3, Gooden-berry Pin (73-0 Fav) 5 Fan, Hd. 38, LJ
Farzhane) Tola (7: 20: 12: 30, Dual F.
62-5 (10: 12: 2): 12: 20: 22: 30, Dual F.
62-5 (10: 12: 2): 23: 23: 30, Dual F.
63-5 (10: 12: 2): 24: 30, Dual F.
63-6 (10: 12: 2): 24: 30, 10: 40, 10: 50, 10

WINDSOR

WINDSOR
6.1a (Mr 21 Tyda) 1. NICHTHMALE
8.7a (Mr 21 Tyda) 1. NICHTHMALE
8.7a (Mr 21 Tyda) 1. NICHTHMALE
8.7a (Mary) Hold (6-1), 2. Charlton Spring
16-11, 2. Copi (5-6 Fav) 6 7.7a (1.4a)
16-11, 2. Copi (5-6 Fav) 6 7.7a (1.4a)
17.2a (Mary) Meade) Tote 25.10 51.7a (1.7a)
17.2a (Mr 27 Tyda) 1. BAKERS DANGEN7ER, A Clark (10-1), 2. Princess Dankelle
173-2; 3. Florid Syrebel (6-1), 7-2 Fav
173-2; 3. Springer (7-1), 3. Neille
174-175 (1.5a (1.5a) 1. Springer (7-1), 3. Neille
175 (1.5a) 1. Springer (7-1), 3. Neille
175 (1.5a) 1. Springer (7-1), 3. Neille
175 (1.5a) 1. Springer (1.5a) 1. Springer
175 (1.5

136.52 8-10 (81 10 wds): 1, CMILI CONCERTO, 3 Sanders (3-1 Fav). 2, Sylvan, Dancev (10-1), 3, Crybarvoc (8-1), 14 ran, 32, 17 Makinj Toto: 14 30, 12, 30, 13 20, 12, 10, Dual F- 122 to Trio, 156.90, CSF 134.37, Trio; 156.90

**Fixtures** 

(7.30 unless stated)

MOTOR Sport

MEN ZEALAND RALLY (after 16 stages)

1. R Burner/R Role (GB) Mitsubish Lancor

2. S. E Frieseous Partmarder (5 see, Fini
Subaru Impreza, 3 P Listin's Poins III;
Subaru Impreza, 4 McAndrow B Waldano INZ) Subaru Lopary, 5 M Grosts

O Broon-Poundo (Area Mitsubisha Lancor

E3

O Broon-Poundo (Area Mitsubisha Lancor

E3

Carter Cholesthamy & Restol Fine To V Hyde Ust;
Mitting V Lincoln, Newcostdo To V Port Vale;
Salizbury & Gardill (7.45). Sharmock Rute V

Cover, Vice regham V Oxford Utd.

County Championship: Hampshire v Surrev

## Surrey on the fringe of top

David Foot at Southempton

FIFTH-WICKET stand of 195 by Nadeem Shahid and Adam Hollioake, who both make centuries, steered Surrey to a spectacular five-wicket win and joint top of the table. Set a target of 330 in 54 overs, they reached it with five balls left. Shahid, in only his fourth championship match of the season, was bowled just before the end but by then he

had compensated for the run-

out of Butcher, a mishap that

Leicestershire v Sussex

Brimson propelled Leicester-

shire to joint top of the cham-

pionship when they gained

their fourth consecutive vic-

tory with a 58-run win over

five for 12, with the wickets

cost of seven runs, as Sussex

The 25-year-old left-arm

Sussex at Grace Road.

ACAREER-best bowling five wickets in an innings.

The first was against Kent

coming in a 7.3-over spell at a | and it hasn't really sunk in |

It was only the second time | for victory, had looked com-

that Brimson, playing be- fortable at 127 for four, but | point

27 runs in 13.3 overs to be dis- | the championship."

Neville Foulger

over the stumps.

Hampshire badly needed additional bowling strength and maybe different options

today's NatWest guarter-fin-als, though Connor will be fit

Brimson's best puts Sussex in a flat spin

Alan Mullally was on Test

duty with England, had taken

The first was against Kent

formance like this,"

with five for 97.

this season when he finished

spinner returned figures of in 1992 but has not been a reg. taker, who was off the field

lost their last six wickets for us win a few more games and Drakes lbw with the arm ball

Sussex, set a target of 213

cause the left-arm fast bowler | collapsed after Brimson was Alan Mulially was on Test | introduced into the Leicester-

"It's a dream come true to then the former Yorkshire

produce a match-winning per | Test player gave a return

Brimson, who joined the ing captain Phil Simmons,

Leicestershire staff from Kent | deputising for James Whi-

yet Now I just hope I can help | the tail, trapping Vasbert

ular in the side. "I'm elated | with a torn calf muscle.

shire attack.

called him for a single, ; 50 and also cleared an adjachanged his mind, and centroad with a huge six.
Stephenson had time to sprint Surrey timed their chase in from mid-on and knock with buoyant momentum, Hollicake orchestrating the aggression. He might have been caught at the wicket when \$1, but went on to send

The running between the wickets was nimble, as was After 10 overs had been lost that of the keeper Aymes, to overnight rain. Hampshire I who on one occasion hurtled

from those players available. one six over the pavilion and it was an untimely prelude to sting James's fingertips with

Jamie Hall, having hit 52

and shared a fifth-wicket

Then Brimson cleaned up

and removing the last three batsmen, all with bat-pad

catches which went to silly

stand of 70 with Bill-Athey. carved a long hop to point and

said catch to Leicestershire's act-

moved to 301 for four in their second innings. Smith (70) As for the hapless Brown, he and Terry (87) suggested that the pitch was as bland as ever one-handed catch by Terry. came when the opener had and that a declaration had to passed his haif-century and was batting with ominous purpose and ability. Shahid first-class runs as he reached of continuous declaration had to superseded by the collective purpose and ability. Shahid first-class runs as he reached dressing room.

150. Bouting: Pitrocos 17-5-45-1, Strimono 24-5-70-4: Weffs 6-4-9-0: Brimson 10:0-3-12-5, Milhos 3-0-10-0. Omphrom J.H. Hurris and K.J. Lyone

Southeropted Genrcy (ZipS) best Hampshire 16) by two wickess
HAMPSHARE First manage 359 Li P
Stephorston 61, VP Terry 57, R A Smith 54,
SICKNES 4-64.
SICKNES 4-64.
SIARREY) First manage 331 (A J Hollecolto
55, M A Bushrers 58,
HAMPSHARE
Second imminus towerhight 150-4)
F J Man C Buther b Jakan
78 J Man C Buther b Jakan
79 Suppression t Hollecolto b Jakan
80,
K D James b Bongmen
80,
K D James b Bongmen
97 A Smith not call
87
P Ferry not call
87
Pars 162, 83, W1, Rb14).
89

Johnsty
Jecond Reinings
J.J. Buckreli libys b Stephenson
J.B. Buckreli libys b Stephenson
J.B. Buckreli libys b Udai
J.D. Rebriffe libys b Udai
J.D. Buckreli b Stephenson
J.D. Buckreli b Stephenson
J.D. Buckreli B. Buckreli
J.D. Brown c Terry b Mars
J.D. Brown c Terry b Mars
J.D. Blottoste not out 

iness V House and A Whitehrad

Bowling: Walkin 11-0-54-1, Gibson 7-0-54-0; Beicher 3-0-13-0; Goeker Second XI Championship
Residue: Warnickshire 227 (M J Powell
1990, Moncaserobine 57-1. Champion:
Semonted 285 (5 Trapo 72) Semon 152-6 (C C Harrison 71) v Lancasnine Situations 22-6 (C Harrison 71) v Lancasnine Situationsshire 114-4 (Obernstein Suman 221 (C Clark 109, 5 E Brinkley 53) Leiceshorshire
0-1. Remitted-by-the-fluor Yeptohire 31-4 v Hampione Bad Ight Cadebasteri
v Hampione Bad Ight Cadebasteri
v Hampione 55-1 Shtimplowmen
Glambraga 355-5 A V Evans 5 D A Scoll
Glambraga 355-5 A V Evans 5 D A Scoll

7-9-38-0, Knedy 16-4-59-1.

| LANCASSIES | Secured harding | Secur

LEADING

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Tour match These Bridges Shalft Africa A 485 (I) M Gabbe 95, N Pathas Rb, L Klusener 79, H D Ackerman 68, D N Crookes 56; Alberd 4-64. Chapman 4-109; 6 160-6 doc (H H Gibbs 85) Nothinghamskin Jib (G F Archer 67) 8 144-2 (P R Polland Tänd), Malish dissen

NATURAT THOPHY: Guarter-finels
(10.30): Senthermytour Hampable v
Bour Old Trafferd Larcanitre v Dorbychin. The Outh Enroy v Scherzel
Hamse Sugger v Yorksitre
MINOR COUNTER CHAMPOOISHIP
(11 Q) Reading Berindite v Dovon Dechasteer Jorest v Chapitre Lecenisater
Dates) Herstondsited v Commail Lefense
hamse Harloth, v Horputsbut-Lend

a Zeloukal

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1 May 25

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Was a

entire sold to

## Gloom and boom on Shearer transfer trail

lan Ross ponders the gaping hole left behind in Blackburn, Lancashire

IFTEEN months ago when Black-burn Rovers improbably seized the Premiership title, town's supporters bridled at the suggestion that theirs was the ultimate one-

theirs was the ultimate one-man club.
Yesterday, in between the showers of a drab midsum-mer's day gone wrong, those same supporters spoke with one voice and backed up that theory: the hero had gone.

hero had gone.
North Lancashire's big
secret was out: Alan
Shearer had taken his paying-in book and ambition
hash to his native North-east back to his native North-east and in so doing had ripped the heart out of a club who for four seasons had been sustained by his brilliance.

Supporters invariably gravitate towards their club's stadium in times of distress. It is accepted prac-tice. Yesterday the word had spread so quickly that within 10 minutes of the formal announcement the first of many began to gather outside Ewood Park.

Wearing their blue and white they stood around solemnly almost as if they expected something to hap-pen. What they wanted, of course, was for the Blackburn chairman Robert Coar to emerge and proclaim it

But Coar was in his bunker dictating a press release, one which opened

can confirm . . . " "That's us just about fin-ished; totally buggered," said Stephen Dempsey, a sand holes in Blackburn, 32-year-old fitter from Lancashire," sang John nearby Rishton. "Whether Lennon wistfully. Well, we like it or not, Alan Shearer was Blackburn Rovers and now we have fill than others.

everything. Last season

Shearer's name may hove Shearer's name may have been swift and discreet but it was a covert operation which came too late for some, particularly the 15,000 who have bought No. 9 shirts since the striker joined from Southampton.

As the small knot outside As the small knot outside began to swell, several sup-porters marched into Rovers' merchandising de-partment to demand refunds, "I bought it last mask for my lade high. week for my lad's birth-day." said Jim Parfitt, hold-ing up a replica kit still in-side its cellophane wrapper. "It's no use to anyone now.

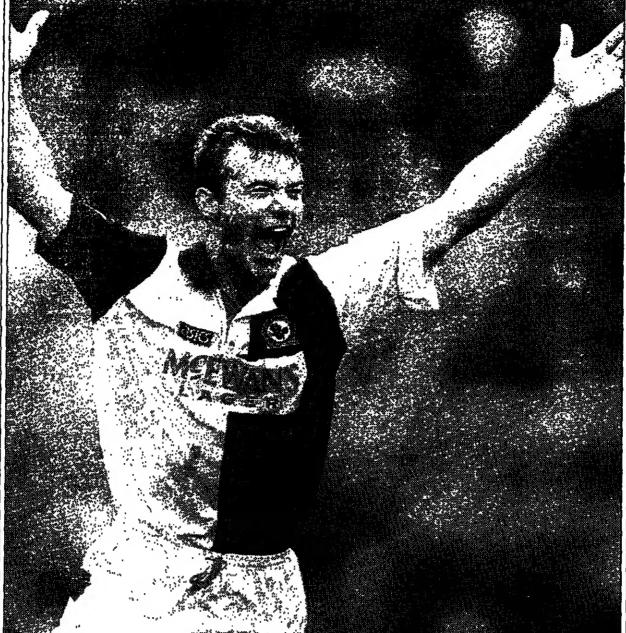
"I think it's disgusting think it's disgusting that shirts with Shearer's name on them were still being sold late last week. By that point they must have known he wasn't going to be here next season." Parfitt has already renewed his season ticket but many thousands more

but many thousands more sceptical supporters have not. Now it seems unlikely that they will. Last season

Shearer was banging in the goals. Ewood Park was often only three-quarters full. That may well come to represent a bumper gate in the post-Shearer era. "We have had a woman

on air crying and another, a mechanic, has downed tools to visit the club ticket office to try and get a refund on his season ticket," said a BBC Radio

Lancashire spokesman. Before Shearer, Blackburn was most famous for a line in the Beatles' A Day In The Life. "Four thouthere are 4,001 now. And some holes are harder to



So long Shearer . . . the striker's transfer has left angry Blackburn supporters demanding refunds for their replica shirts

Goodwood card with form guide for the televised races

#### Michael Walker on the dramatic rise of Sir John Hall's Newcastle empire

hardly have been more striking. As Kevin Keegan mounted the podium in a Bangkok hotel to com-ment on the announcement that Newcastle were paying Blackburn Rovers £15 million for Alan Shearer, a quieter piece of news seeped out of St James' Park yesterday.

With season tickets the pre-mium currency in the city— there is now a 12,000-long waiting list— Newcastle made a further 300 available.
The first 300 panting people in
the queue may have been delighted at this news initially
but less so after they heard the asking price, £1,500 each. Football, as everyone from

Sir John Hall to Eric Hall keeps telling us, is now big business and entering this world requires ever deeper pockets. The new seats will net Newcastle £450,000 a year. The chief executive Freddie Fletcher defended the move. We accept this is not what some of our supporters on the waiting list want," be said. "Don't forget we had an aver-age of only 17,000 when the new board took over and we have now produced an all-seat stadium for 33,000 season-ticket holders."

Fletcher has a point; and, as a signing by Hall, this com-bative Scotsman comes second only to Keegan. Brought down from Rangers, where he was part of the David Murray/Graeme Sou-ness revolution, Fletcher's favourite word

This is exactly what New-castle have done in the six years since plain John Hall joined the board. Success did not come immediately and share issue in December 1990 was ultimately aborted.

2.00 LANGATE SHUMA HAMBICAN THE IN ALCOHOL

SID-02 STOLKAMARCK (20) Min N Reveilly B-7 (MORS VESNICA LAUTY (3) (CO) (SET) E Haymas B-(SOSS) RANTHINE CONFERENCE (20) (D) (SET) C That (2000 PORMISHT REMS (20) J Brackley B-12 00-00 TAGANAY (SET) N (Demokra B-11 0-0002 CAMPAGE HOUSEWAS (20) N Witchight S-10

2.30 findes and recipidabouts halfdigap  $1_{m}$  4f 12,150

O FIVEIROS AIRO ROLINDARDISTS HAMDICAP TIM OF CR
45232 BIT THE MONEY (S) (D) R HOUMBROKE 7-9-78 ...
603115 BIRCHA'S STAR (S) (D) D HUMBY SWIS 2-9-7
0234-00 HON WISTAGE (21) M Chapters 5-9-6
ESZHO ALMARDA (A) D HIEROTO 3-9-5
03623 BIRSTER ASPECTO (29) (D) M JOHNSON 3-9-5
0-6035 HISTORITANISOUS (19) (D) T EARNEY 4-9-8
0-90304 ARABAM HISDARTTS (11) MR. J RUMBHO 3-9-7
05-044 PERBOLISEO (28) M BIRCHA 5-9-7
05-0452 TTYPRAM (19) (D) 8 BIRCHA 5-4-4

OP FORM TIPS: Arabias Heights 8, in The Manay 7, Main Aspento

\$22211 BITHERAIC (\*11) W Cusminghum 4-11-0 343111 QOLD BLADE (\*10) (8) J Pearce 7-10-13 121503 PARTYWINGS (8) (CD) Mrs J Rameger 3

4.10 HALTON HANDICAP IN 100ml 23,000

3.35 EEF MINISTER MOORGATE MANDEN STAKES 240 TO 100/44 (2,824

DEALTON MANDICAP (m 100 pds £3,988)

1-32105 SARMATIAN (20) (D) M Hammond 5-6-10

4724-52 Bool Lucks (20) J Faughters 4-9-6

582203 GUSLIBER (10) M Dook 4-9-5

221005 SOOTT TESTM (45) (D) J Bradley 6-9-2

221005 SOOTT TESTM (45) (D) J Bradley 6-9-2

221005 SOOTT TESTM (45) (D) J Bradley 6-9-2

221005 SOOTT TESTM (45) (D) J Bradley 6-9-3

50044 BREFETTE COLD (6) (20) R Palesy 6-9-3

50044 BREFETTE (5) (CD) T Easterby 4-7-12

154-00 PLEASAME TREEK (11) (D) Con Emitor incide 5-10

13052 PRESCY PARSOTT (15) (D) R Watshire 4-7-10

13052 PRESCY PARSOTT (15) (D) R Watshire 4-7-10

4.45 family day handen auction fillies staries 270 st  $^{\circ}$ 22,683

00 JOYPUL JOY 7 (28) 8 Baugh 7-12 006 LOCH-HURN LADY (28) K Hogg 7-12 5 COTRIAL LASS (25) G Moore 7-12 33542 WEAT RAPPTORES WAS (13) (87) M Meads 7-12

TOP FORM TIPE: What kings and that 8, then Credit Pop 7, Sherston Girl 6

Betting: 11-4 Stage Crackle Pop. 7-2 What Happened Was, 6-1 Sherston Girl, Rusty, 8-1 Little Blue, 10-1 Al
Avs. Construed, Scopnal Lage.

10 remarks

53 SERBATORI GIRB. (22) M. Johnston 8-5 ...
6 SHAP CRACKELE POP (10) R. J HAUDMON 8-6 6 AL AVA CORSONART (14) J. Berbard 8-1 ...
HALLEY (15) T. EARRYDY 8-1 ...
RISTY J. BORTY 9-1 ...
WIESSFER LOVE R Hottenhead 8-1 ...

RM TIPE: Smarter Charter S. Bon Luck 7, Euro Son

Beverley

Newcastle's average attendance for that 1990-91 season was only 16,835 but within two years Hall had battled his way to chairman, sacked Ossie Ardiles and recruited Keegan in February 1992. Then Newcastle were near the bottom of the old Second Division and, although Hall had made a fortune from property development, money was not

sloshing around the club. The first time Keegan parted with money was the £250,000 he paid Coventry for Brian Kilcline the same

month he took over. When Keegan bought Andy Cole from Bristol City in March 1993 it was the first time Newcastle had spent more than £1 million for a player. Thirteen more such signings have followed.

Keegan has laid out about £60 million in transfer fees alone. And although he has recouped about £20 million on outgoing transfers, the club redeveloping the stadium.

Much of the money comes from the fans who put £12 mil-lion through the turnstiles increasing spending on New-castle's burgeoning merchandise. Ten years ago there was one small, wooden club shop off Percy Street: now there are five superstores in the

ready and his presence at St James' should ensure that the next step — Newcastle's pro-posed share flotation — will be

posed snare incerton — will be another jump up the league of rich European clubs.

Last week's hiving off of the football club from the rest of Newcastle's sporting empire should ensure this is a suc-cess. The football club will be able to maximise its income in isolation, although the lim-ited number of season tickets

remains a hindrance. This explains why Russell Jones, in charge of grant de-velopment, said: "Perhaps people will realise now why we need a 75,000-seat sta-dium." Imagine the money they could generate then.

4.45 What Ha

(طنر) (بانهمای 5.15 (ph)

Affregs 5-2 Stelestments, 5-1 Registre Covegiri, 7-2 Vestos Lady, 5-1 Ginger Hodgins, 6-1 Tagally, 20-1 8 research

Settings 4-1 Arabian Holgain. 5-1 Mikins's Star, 11-2 is The Money, Mister Aspecto, 8-1 Alwansa, 8-1 Nor Potago, 10-1 Instantaneous, Tyhran

3.05 therease ladge for the dobothy labed thopyly bandicap au et  $c_{2}$ 201

ibel HOLLON

## **Performance** tops the bill

Ron Cox

HERE are few faster horses in training over three or four furlongs than Eveningperformance. Sometimes the tank is dangerously close to empty at the end of a five-furlong sprint, but Henry Candy's mare should have the necessary reserves to last home in the King George Stakes, centre-piece of the opening day at Glorious Goodwood.

Twelve months ago Eveningperformance looked all over the winner of this valu-able sprint until she was collared in the dying strides by Hever Golf Rose.

She is now 21b better off with last year's winner, who picks up hefty penalties in races like today's as a result of her blindingly successful 1995 campaign.

More importantly, Eveningperformance seems in better form this time round. Fears that the stiff track at San-down, on rain-soaked ground, would find her out last time

proved unfounded.
As usual, she showed all her early dash, but she also showed no signs of stopping at the finish and recorded a comfortable win from Venture Capitalist Hever Golf Rose, a credit-

able third behind Anabaa in anie third benind Anadaa in the July Cup, may not be as effective over a sharp five fur-longs now. She has something to find with Almaty on their to find with Almay on their running behind Pivotal at Royal Ascot, where the Irish colt was third with Hever Golf Rose nearly two lengths back in fourth.

Almaty was an all-the-way winner of the Molecomb Stakes at this meeting last years.

Stakes at this meeting last years.

• Willie Carson has delayed bustle up Eveningperformance (3.50).

Seven St Leger entries line up for the Westminster Taxi Insurance Gordon Stakes, but one of the runners without tomorrow when his mounts the final Classic entry.

Don Vito (2.45), whose first venture into pattern company ended disappointingly at Royal Ascot last month, is certainly worth the chance to show he is better than his sixth place behind

Amfortas suggests.
Trained by Roger Chariton,
who is not given to running
his horses out of their depth, Don Vito failed to settle for Pat Eddery in the King Ed-werd VII Stakes.

Tim Sprake, who had won on the colt first time out, was back on board at Che where Don Vito came from well off the pace to finish an eye-catching second behind Prince Of Andros.

Learning all the time, Don Vito is fancied to turn the Ascot tables on Desert Boy, who finished second to Amfortas and has since been disqualified after beating Radevore at Saint-Cloud. Silver Groom (3.20) has

good prospects of repeating last year's clear-cut victory in the William Hill Cup, even off a 10lb higher handicap mark. If any trainer can work further improvement from a seemingly exposed six-yearpoor draw in the Hong Kong

Trophy at Sandown.
That form has worked out really well, with good subse-quent winners Wilcuma, Mis-sile and Yeast all finishing behind Silver Groom.

The danger is Rokeby Bowl, who shaped promisingly at Windsor on his belated reappearance. Ian Balding, his trainer, has saddled the windship and the state of the ner of this corresponding race three times in the past 10

his return to the saddle. The 53-year-old, who was injured up for the Westminster Taxi Insurance Gordon Stakes, but it can pay to concentrate on the can pa

#### Pentire sold to Japan

Stakes at Ascot last Saturday, has been sold to stand at stud in Japan.

John Ferguson, the racing manager of Moller Racing who own the four-year-old, Terms have been agreed for his sale to the Sha-dai Group in Japan for an undisclosed sum. He will continue to race throughout 1996 ago."

ENTIRE, winner of the King George VI and Japan Cup as his main Queen Elizabeth Diamond targets. The colt will continue to be trained by Geoff Wragg."

Results

£80. C8F: £13.58.

2.30 (7f): 1, JAY-CER-EM, J Rob (7-2), 2, Grovetski Maiden (3-1), 3, Seper Scra-vala (15-2), 9-4 lay Bellef, 6 raft, 3, 6, (R Guest) Toto: (3.50: £1.90, £2.30. Duei F;

3.00 (1m): 1. TARNEEM, Pat Eddery (15-8): 2, Halm (7-2): 3, Tillyand (5-4 lev) 5 ran. 1, hd. (M. Stoute) Toto: 12.80, C1 30, 11.50, Dual F: 04 20 CSF: 17 93

Wragg added: 'The team remains the same with John Ferguson continuing to manage the colt and Michael Hills riding. The colours will be those of Teruya Yoshida, who raced White Muzzle in

R F	C-2	
		_
2.1	5 стяски ханти наирісар іш ся,786	
101	10-020 COMANCHE COMPANION (24) (00) T Asaghon 8-9-10	
102	(DOCC) BERNARD SEVIEW (24) (D) C Britain 44-4	
100	SMOON MODERT WHERE CLAVIER Q L Monro 4-8-7	- 4

×	1001	MICET WINCK (14) (II) G.L. Moore 4-9-7
м	<b>60</b> 1035	SEVENTERIAS LUCKY (17) (E) 800 Junes 4-8-7
15	010054	MOROREX (10) (D) R Armstrong 4-9-6
18	1-1-	DBSAY (481) (D) 19 Mg/r 4-9-5 17
77		SERENDIPTY (20) J Dunlop 1-1-4
18	300300	EMEANKEENT (10) (D) A Hennon 8-9-4
10	504043	CONFRONTER (14) (D) S Dow 7-8-3
0	5432	GOLDEN THENEDISTROLT (22) J Gentler 3-9-1
1	060-000	FIONE DE COOL (20) (D) R Akemusi 5-9-0
2	082511	CHINESHSIS (12) (D) L Curren 3-8-13
		AUTURN COVER (13) (D) P Hedger 4-5-6
4	-03413	CHADMANS CHOICE (22) (D) A Jewis 6-8-7
5		SMOOTH ASSET (B) P Crapple-Hyam 3-5-5 Reid 9
6	023024	POWER GAME (19) J Berry 3-8-4 Cerroll S*
7	129-1241	PRESSNIT BITUATION (32) (C) (D) Lord Hamington 5-5-1

170° FORBITTPD: Chiepmain B, Galdes Thausierbell 7, Aptrans 1998: Seamt Aly 6 9 2 M Raberts 14—1 (C S Betteleb) 9 mm Bettings 5-1 Chaptels, 7-1 Nordines, 8-1 Automo Cover, 19-1 Night Prayers Sussion, 72-1 Charmans Choice, Salendipes,

lm, Ga-Fm) #6047 WHICE Always profitment, led over 21 aut, ridden out, 5t Fori Knax 191, with COR

ibing COVIDE: Led ynto hended neer ithe, nt 2nd in Mearr O'Grady (Spekkum 1192), Od-Fra 2817 STTUATION: Feer halfney, headway la lead inside final turlang, nin on, ot Juazim 11 (C

9.45 WESTMANISTER TAX INCLUDENCE CORDON STANCE STO 181 OF C32,750

S WESTMONTHS TAX DISSURANCE GORDON STAND
3-2010 BALKAMIAN KUNCHT (30) (3) D Loder 8-3
(1101 CHIEF CONTENDED (23) (3) P Chappie-Hyan
16-223 DESERT BOY (18) P Chappie-Hyan 5-10
182 DON WITO (18) R Chappie-Hyan 5-10
23100 MALE-AMA-MOU (20) (5) D Elevent 3-10
23103 MALE-AMA-MOU (20) (5) D Elevent 3-10
216-305 GOMES (64) L COURSI (6-10
216-305 GOMES (64) L COURSI (6-10
01-230. ST MANIES (52) J Dunion 8-10
12-230. ST MANIES (52) J Dunion 8-10
12-3100 STORM TROOPER (52) H Carl 8-10
12-3100 STORM TROOPER (52) H Carl 8-10
12-3100 STORM (15) M Shoule 8-10 12 resoners
TOP PORM TYPS: Denort Boy S, Rome 7, Stores Trouper 6
1995: Presenting 8 8 10 L Decemb 7-6 (J Goesles) 7 rm
Bettings 4-1 Desert Boy, 9-2 Store Trouper, 5-1 Mons, 8-1 Chief Contender, St. Mewes, Don Viso, 6-1
United. 16-1 Samman. Sangman Knight Livings. 16-1 Samman, Sarpeman Knight
FORM GLIBBE - STURM TRIOOPER Behind ling! 34, 15th of 20, bin 17th behind Steamsh in Derby, with ST
MAWES (Involv) another 39 away 17th (Epacer Invol. (64-Fm).
DESERT BOY's Made all, word led 300yds cat, by Radevor 25, data and placed 3nd, (Seint-Cloud 18d2, 6d).
DESERT BOY's Made all, word led 300yds cat, by Radevor 25, data and placed 3nd, (Seint-Cloud 18d2, 6d).
BEAMAMENA (REGIST) Forth struph. Laded Bhal Introlog, 170 Ris bid Heilsein (Seint-Cloud 18nd, 6d).
BEAMAS (Closed Leader, led 31 onl to 21 out, not quotien, 61 and bid Sangillane, Glaedows 18d2, 6d).
BEAMAS (Closed Leader, led 31 onl to 21 out, not quotien, 63 and bid Sangillane, Glaedows 18d2, 6d).
BEAMAS (Closed Leader, led 31 onl to 21 out, not quotien, 63 and bid Sangillane, Glaedows 18d2, 6d-Fm).
BEAMAS (Closedows 18d2, Provincial Andrews)
Bid bid Staams (In Derby Iff) Score 18n, 6d-Fm).
UNETUE Always going well, led over 11 out, sany 51 winner from See Ci Stone (Mindoor 18d2, 6d-Fm).

3.20 WILLIAM FREE CUP HAMDICAP 1m 27 125,563 20 WILLIAM REL CLIP HANDLEAP 1m 28 126,668
22—120 CHEEF SURJUND (25) L Currant 4-8-17
125-520 SILLE ARRENDSKY (24) (26) L Fursituse 4-9-6.
125-53 ROMENY BOWN (15) (26) L Fursituse 4-9-6.
120-53 ROMENY BOWN (15) (27) D Thom 5-8-12
121-130 DAILY (19) L Gooden 4-9-7.
121-130 DAILY (19) L Gooden 4-9-7.
123-130 DAILY (19) L THOM (15) (27) D Unito 8-8-11
123-130 DAILY (19) C BYMIN (15) (27) D Unito 8-8-11
123-130 DAILY (19) C BYMIN 6-8
1230-458 LAVER GROOM (25) (20) R BOM 4-8-8
124-6071 EDAIN HEIGHTS (24) S Don 4-7-10
124-6071 EDAIN HEIGHTS (24) S Don 4-7-10
124-6071 EDAIN HEIGHTS (24) S Don 4-7-10

13 manetrs TOP FORM TSPS: Rokeby Bewf S, Silver Grusse 7, Special Detta 6 1996: Silver Grusse 5 7 6 M Henry 8-1 (S. Akaberus) 14 res Besting 8-2 Shor (Ropon, 5-1 Robo) Bows, 6-1 Chief Burnds, 6-1 Dauni, Special Devn, Dosce So Sate. Grand Selection, 12-1 Elize Arbitraky, 14-1 Bell Gows, Edan Heights. Greid Selection, IC-1 Eine Anderson, 19-1 som somm, claim regins.

FOREIG GEBORD - SELVERS REGORDS (Cool Headway over 11 box, hogt om same pace final terlong, SI 4th behind
State Descrip, with SPECIAL DAWN (gave 15th) 13th 8 CHEF BURUNDI (gave 27th) 18th of 20 (Saudoren
1212, Gel-Fin.

ESAMS HERBARTS Led over 11 our, radion out, bl Eagle Campon (Sandoren Teclisty, Gel-St).

CALVERN, Made all, heeld on west, dut is a with Thomase Soci (Hembory Inni), Gol-Fin).

SPECIAL DAWNIS Classed winnist thank turking, ran on, 21 2nd to Dooble Bluth, with ROKERY BOWL (gave
89) 520 early and (Windows Turk). Gel-Fin.

GEBARD SESSESTIONS Led west inside incid, bt Easy Listening 32 (Kempton 1etz), Gel-Fin).

2.20 (1m) 3f 196yds): 1, RACSAK JA-REEL, R Hills (2-1 jn-lay): 3, Prison Dan-zig (13-2); 3, Serest Penison (1-2), 2-1 jn-law Orsenwich Again, 8 ran, X, 8 (W Horn) Tota 12-20; 21.80, 12.00. Deaf F; 17.00. CSF: £18.8

4.00 (1m 2Tp 1, SHABANAZ, J Reid (7-4 (ay); 2, Stocta Time (7-2); 2, Global Des-cee (7-2), 5 ran. 5, 35, (W Mail) Tote: £2.00; £1.40, £2.00 Duai F: £2.60, CSF: £7.20.

4.30 (8th 1, ALWAYS GRACE, R Cochem (5-1); 2, Rud Admiral (6-1); 3, Sharp Imp (7-2) 100-30 Fev Jazzim 6 ran 15, K (Miss Gray Kolleway) 104s. 14.90, 12.90, 11.90, 0.00 (1.90, 0.00); 10.90, 10.

3.50 KING GEORGE STAKES of CS7,000

401 (22/23 HEVER GOLF ROSE (14) (CS) 7 Naugrion 5-8-7

402 36100 COOL JAZZ (16) (D) C Britant 5-9-5

403 6100 COOL JAZZ (16) (D) C Britant 5-9-5

404 (210-3 LIEAP FOR JOY (84) (C) (D) J Gosten 4-9-2

405 87-800 SEAVE EXCE (54) (D) J Britant 5-9-0

406 49-022 CEOFT FOOL (24) (D) J Britant 5-9-0 ... Pet liĝĝery ij ...S D Williams 18 40-1623 CROFT POOL (24) (D.) Glover 5-9-0
213-071 EVERNING PERFORMANCE (2A) (D.) H Candy 5-8-11
60-221 LUESTA PARKES (17) (D.) J Berry 5-8-11
102-073 WELSH BIST (14) (D.) A Book 5-8-17
112-43 ALMATY (24) (CD) C Colling 5-8-10
4-0105 LUESTY LUGSE, (19) (D.) R Harmon 3-8-10
4-0105 RAMBLING BEAR (10) (D.) M Blanchert 2-8-10
45-02 AMAZING BAY (17) (D.) I Baking 3-8-7

TOP PORM TH'En Breningparfersonne 10, Abruty B, Hover Gelf Rose 7 1988: Henry Solf Rose 49 5 J Wessey 10–1 (T Respited) 51 rm Beltings 7-2 Freeingbertomisnes, 5-1 Aurety, 6-1 Hover Golf Rose, 8-1 Fe Parles, Benty Boo, 12–1 Cool Jazz, Ludy Llonal, Less For Joy PORMY CHARGE - MEMOR GOLF ROSE: Lad early, close up until outside behind Anabas, with LUCKY LIONEL, this & COOL, JAZZ 3th Reventor's EVISIBLE EARLY CREATED TO race for side, made all, companies to the cook of t

4.2	25 DAY	TREE STAKES (Sies and march) 77 222,224
<b>5</b> 01	800-060	BRUST GLISTER (20) (CO) D Crappell 4-9-3
502		CARRANTA (18) (C) (D) B Paling \$-0-1
102	211375	ISLA DEL REY (40) (D) Saped Inn Surger 4-0-3 J Reld 9
504		FOREST CAT (52) (D) M/? J Cecil 4-9-0J Carrol 12
505		PATSY GRANGS (19) (D) J Noore 5-9-0 R Heather 10
500		THERELING DAY (41) (D) N Graftem 1-8-13 D Herricon 13
307	22114	DAWMA (20) H Catal 3-8-10
506		BENTICHING (17) (D) J Toller 5-8-7 Sanders 4
500		MY BRANCH (41) (BF) 6 Hits 3-8-7 II (GM 2
510		MARYA (57) (BF) J Dunlop 3-8-7
811		PRANCING (18) D Locar 3-5-7
512		SANTHRL (41) (2) J Gosden 3-5-7
318		SATTAL RESUL (90) (0) (REF) J Dunkey 3-8-7
E14		TAMORIA (34) (D) J Dowley 3-8-7
14 100	nners.	
PART I	SOUTH STREET	Mr. Downshill Street, and Street, and

5.0	O EVENDIO STANDARD HANDICAP 2YO OF 128,220	
101	47222 YOUNG INCHES (10) J Berry 9-7	
102	1021 BPIDE'S REPRISAL (8) (7th ex) M Chardon 9-7	
02	2135 CANTAR ROYALE (39) R Hannon 9-8	- Par Bridgey S
104	15 MAKHEAR (18) (D) (BF) R Armstrong 8-9	R Hitte 6
105	21 FAREWELL MY LOVE (22) P Cole 8-9	
108	3303 AFFCHONADO (15) (BF) R Johnson Houghton 8-7	
07	8422 EFFERVESCENCE (8) (BF) R Hanson 8-2	
06	543 WILL TO WIN (86) (8F) P Murphy ?-13	
09	414 CAN CAN LADY (12) (D) (EF) M Johnston 7-11	
10	Sess THREEPLAY (6) J Alceloral 7-10	J Online 12+
11	626134 WRIDZ KID (8) J Bridger 7-10	
		11
12	SOTES I CAN'T REMARKER (4) P Evens ?-10	P Wright (3) 5
13	656502 WINDBORN (27) K McAuton 7-10	Martin Dawner (8) 7

TOP FORM TIPS: Young Rigwig B, Personal My Love 7, Makhi 1995: April The Biglith # 9 7 M Hills 100-30 (B Hills) 10 rae Besting: 9-2 Makhbar, 5-1 Young Begreg, 8-1 Farewell My Love, 7-1 Caviar Royale, 8-1 20 10-1 Elleryeacongs, Thropolog, Can Cap Lady,

CASPAIN BOORT A Livis 5-11 JT tate 11  SEROLIEN WINDESCONG L Comman 8-11 K Dunley 12  QER SEED SEEME A JEVAN 9-11 T Comman 2  4.0000 (11) G Britton 8-11 S Doyle 9  MAMASIB J Derlop 8-11 S Doyle 9  MAMASIB J Derlop 8-11 S T Septela 8  F PAPITA (15) S Dov 8-11 S T Septela 8  PAPITA (15) S Dov 8-11 S T Septela 8  PARIS CARRY I Nomption 8-11 Demo O'Ment (5) 1  2 SHOYAL ORICHIO (34) (SF) R Hannen 8-11 Demo O'Ment (5) 1  2 SHORN AND WORDERS (15) C (7228 8-11) S Sanders  5 STYCARIS EN HIS 8-17 JRMS 9-11  24 SHIFT MERUSAL (37) M Hayres 8-11 C Retter 18  THREE CARD TROCK H Hannen 8-11 C Retter 18	•	CAMERIDGE BALL M Johnston 8-11 Wester 10
SURPLINE WINDSOND   Cyman 6-11   K Barbey 12		
QEX SEC SPEARS A JEFFA 9-11 T Calcin 2 4 LOGIC (11) G Entition 8-11 B Doyle 9 MAMASSIB J Dunlop 8-11 T Septate 8 5 PAPITA (18) S Doy 8-11 T Septate 8 5 PAPITA (18) S Doy 8-11 Parameter 7 RACESIC CARST I Neighton 8-11 Parameter 7 RACESIC CARST I Neighton 8-11 Dame O'Maill (3) (1 2 SIGNERA JAND SYNDERS) (19) G C/227 8-11 Dame O'Maill (3) (1 2 SIGNERA JAND SYNDERS) (19) G C/227 8-11 S Samérer 8 6 SOURSA (40) P Noticenty 8-11 J Refs 5 STYCARS I SINS 8-17 248 SWIFT REFUEAL (37) M Haynes 8-11 C Retter 18 THARE CARD TROCK H Hannes 8-11 J Cancell 3		ELECTRIC WINDSONG   Compan 8-11
4 LOGIC (11) G Britan 8-11 B Doyle 9  MANASIB J Discipto 8-11 S Temples 8  PAPITA (18) S Dove 8-11 B Temples 7  PACENIC CARR I Namption 8-11 Prot Eddary 14  28 ROYAL OFICHIO (24) (8F) R Hanna 8-11 Down O'Mail (2) 9  28 SCHEA (40) P Rofeway 8-11 S Sambers 9  9 SOURA (40) P Rofeway 8-11 J Red 5  STYCAMS I Has 8-17 Pat Eddary 14  284 SWIFT REFUSAL (27) M Haynes 8-11 CREATER 15  THRE CARD TRECK HEARING 8-11 CREATER 15		OF BUT SUFFAM & lerest 8-11
MAMASIB J Durking 8-11   Y Sprake 8		4 LOGIC (11) C British 5-11
5 PAPITA (18) S Dore 5-11  RACENIC CARRY I Numption 8-11  26 ROYAL OFICHIO (24) (8F) R Hannes 8-11  28 ROYAL OFICHIO (24) (8F) R Hannes 8-11  29 SOURA (40) P Rofeway 6-11  5 Sambers  5 SOURA (40) P Rofeway 6-11  J Raid 5  STYCAME 8 Has 8-17  248 SWIFT REFUSAL (27) M Haynes 6-11  CREATER 18  1 Carriel 3		WAWACIR I Duriem 8.11
RACING CARR T Neophion 8-11 Paul Eddary 14 28 GYAL ORCHO (24) (SPR 14 hanns 8-11 Dame GWAII (25) 9 42 SIGHS AND WONDERS (18) C Cyzer 8-11 Sandown 8 0 SOURA (40) P Nedewny 8-11 Jake 5 SYVOLAN B HAS 8-17 PAUL Eddary 1 248 SWIFT REFUSAL (37) M Hayres 8-11 Charlet 18 THREE CARD TRECK H Henca 8-11 Journal 3 Control 3		5 PARTA MAIS Bow 8-11
26 ROYAL ORCHID (24) (BF) R Hannel 8-11		PACING CARD T Novetion 8-11
2 350455 AND WONDERS (18) C Cyzer 8-11		26 BOYAL OSCINO (24) (RE) R Hannes 8-11
0 SOURA (40) P Rofereny 6-11 J Red 5 STYCARS IN HIS 8-11 Patt Reserve 4 2045 SWIFT REFUSAL (27) M Haynes 6-11 CRetter 15 THRE CARD TRECK H Hencus 8-11 J Carroll 2		23 Maria Allin Meridianna (430 C Eurot & 1)
STYCHARI B Hits B-17 Pet Eddery 4 2248 Shiff REFUGAL (2r) M Hayres B-11 C Butter 18 THREE CARD TRICK I Hango B-11 J. Campil 3		0 S/HDA (400 P Kedenov A-11
Z248 SWIFT REFUSAL (31) M Haynes 8-11		
THREE CARD TROCK A Heaven 5-11		7248 SWIET BERIEFAL (25) M Harriet A.11
MIGRING SERVE M Charmes A-11 P Runber 12		THREE CARD TREES I Hanney Sell
		WHONG SHIDE M. Champings 8-11

S.DO (84 Soyda): 1, NEOHIGET SPELL, M Henry (8-4): 2, Another Batchworth (5-1): 2, Martist's Bess (100-20); 7-4 (av Techy-cards. 6 ran. 1), 17, 17 tols: 23-40; 61.70, 62-40, Dual F \$10.10, CSF: £13-09.

2.13 (1m of S3yda): 1, MAFTUN, J Tale (11-4 jn)-lay); 2, Lord Advocate (5-1); 3, Ham NºEggy (11-2), 11-4 jn)-lay Soba Up. 5 ran. 3 5, (6 Moore) Toto: (2.30, C1.70, C2.30, Dual F: F6.20, CSF: C15.26

QUADPOT: £14.50.

NEWCASTLE

 Blinkered for the first time: GOODWOOD 2.45 Bahamian Knight, St Mawes; 3.50 Almaty, Lucky Lionel; 5.00 Afficionado. BEVERLEY 4.10 Sarmatian.

11015 MENTY-PINE (19) (3) FIXOGRAD 4-6-5
[22135 SELI COTTAGE (8) (3) R Whitney 4-9-5
[20102 NOVAL SOURT (11) (5) N Whom 4-9-2
(00112 SHARSH) (4) (5) W Whigh 4-9-2
(00112 SHARSH) (4) (5) W High 4-9-2
(00112 SHORSH) (4) (5) D N Channan 7-6-4
(00112 SHORSH V MOPE (3) C Fairhurst 3-8-12 An extension to the New Stand at Exeter has been approved by the H
Bething Levy Board which is to make a four-year interest-free loan of
lowards the total cost of £300,000. The extension will incorporate a
restaurant, bar, hospitality boxes and enlarge the owners' and trainers' in

2.45 (TF): 1, THE DEEJAY, G Parkin |11-20; 2, Deego (7-4 lay); 3, Zerba (33-1). |7 ran 15, 3, (M Britishi) Tola: 25.10; 21.50. |22.20. Dual F: 87.40 (SF): 215.89 3.45 (6% 1, SARAAN RIJPUL, D Harri-con (2-51ev); 2, Superfylks (20-1); 3, Bata-leur (25-1); 9 ran. 4, 31; (A Stewart) Tole: Cl. 40; Cl. 0, 54 60; Cd. Q, Duaf F. 527; 10, 7/10; £48.30; CSF; £71.16; NR; Mides Man. 4.45 (1 m 2f 22ydn); 1, PRZSERF ARMS, 7 Outlin (1-4 fay); 2, Opel Jewes (7-2); 3, Swysford Supreme (25-1), 4 ran. 2 dist. (P Cole) Tota: C1.20; Dual F: C1.91, CSF; C1.61. 3.45 (77): 1, EQUERRY, J Victor (3-1); 2, Smittack (9-2); 3, Knotky His (12-1); 2-1 (av Tawafil, 5 ran. Nt. 1% (M Johnston) Tota: C1.60; £1.70. £2.30. Duel F: £7.00. CSF; C14.52. COLADPOTE 212.00. PLACEPOTI £31,90.



#### **OLYMPIC GAMES**

## Scorching heat from Morceli's latest rival

Athletics

Stephen Bierley

of Algeria, the over-whelming favourite to capture the Olym-pic 1500 metres title on Saturday, duly cruised through his first heat yesterday morning, but an indication of the fierce competition he faces had been given in the opening heat. It outside chance of a medal in competition he faces had been given in the opening heat. It was won by one of the lesserknown Renyans, Laban Rottich, in the remarkable time final. She was among six to

have won the Olympic title in of 14.75m with her first jump a quicker time: Britain's Seb Hansen cleared 14.55.

Fast heats, of course, do not necessarily have any bearing Modern pentathlon, intro-on the final, and no one is duced in 1912 by Baron Pierre on the final, and no one is duced in 1912 by Baron Pietre de Coubertin himself, could than Morcell, whose one join motorboating and tug-of major glitch in a peerless war on the scrapheap of career was at the Barcelona Olympics. The world champion and world record holder was singularly unable to get into that race, won to the delight of the home grown by light of the home crowd by Frin, swim and fence to expert fermin Cacho of Spain with the Algerian a distant prefers "sexier" variations

All three British runners, John Mayock, Tony White-man and Kevin McKay, quali-fied for Thursday's semi-finman and Kevin McKay, quali-fied for Thursday's semi-fin-days, making progress hard als, with Mayock second to to follow, and only a last-min-Morceli and looking particu-

who twice came near to falling. Normally he prefers to run at the front but this time he was boxed in and had to use all his strength in the sap-DUREDDINE Morceli qualify in fourth place.

Jon Ridgeon won his heat of the 400m hurdles in 49.31sec to reach tomorrow's semi-finals, but neither Peter Cramp

of 3min 35.38sec.

That is the fastest heat ever run at a major athletics meeting. Only three men, in fact.

exceed 14.50 metres in a quality field for this fledgling event. Inna Lasovskaya of Russia set an Olympic record

Coe in 1984, Herb Elliott of Australia in 1960, and Kip Keino of Kenya in 1968.

In the first event of the day, the women's 10km walk. Yelena Nikolayeva won Russia's The 26-year-old Rotich this first track-and-field gold of month recorded 3.32.00, the fifth-fastest time of the season, when finishing third behind Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco and Venuste Niyong abo of Burundi at the Stockholm Grand Priz. He also pushed Morvell hard in Moscow this year.

Fast heats of course do not Wang Yan of China Wang Yan of China.

such as triathlon and iron-man beach compatitions.

The five rounds have hithute compromise spared the larly impressive.

McKay was fourth in the event will be crammed into super-fast heat as Ro- one day, today, rather than tich but the bravest perfor- four as in 1988.



Rising high . . . Steve Smith from Liverpool clears the bar on his way to third place behind the American Charles Austin in the high jump on Monday night Photograph: Tony Marshall

## Bronze pair convinced they will get better



Duncan Mackay on the promise of bright place. But she was persuaded by Kevin Lidlow, her physic-therapist, to re-evaluate the situation after the javelin. A personal best by more than a stream of the parameter of place. But she was persuaded by Kevin Lidlow, her physic-therapist, to re-evaluate the situation after the javelin. A one of sport's toughest women without harming her call Americans cheering Austin.

Smith cleared 2.35m and his right call teased the bar at women without harming her call to get a pair of jeans over her thighs. A gruelling training schedule has since transformed her into one of sport's toughest women without harming her call Americans cheering Austin.

Steve Smith and Den- of margins. ise Lewis showed that there is life for Brit-ish athletics after Limord Christie. The two 23-year-olds left Centennial Stadium on Sunday night predicting that
they could become Olympic
champions in four years.
Smith, the first Briton to

Saw har overcome of some
Wlodarczyk of Poland by five
points, or 38 hundredths of a
second. Ghada Shouaa, last
year's world champion, won

win a medal in the high jump since Con Leahy in 1908, fin-ished third to Charles Austin of the United States and Artur Partyka of Poland. Lewis, Britain's best female multievents athlete since Mary Pe-ters, took the bronze in the

Her dip on the line at the

and of the energy-sapping 800 metres, the final discipline in the seven-event competition, saw her overcome Urszula year's world champion, won Syria's first Olympic gold medal with 6,780 points from Natasha Sazanovich of Belarus and Lewis (6,489). Lewis had come close to

pulling out after a disastrous hampton, once was careful long jump of 6.32 metres — not to train too hard because Sotomayor of Cuba, Smith time I will I way short of her personal best she hated the idea of not kept his nerve in a bear-pit of ter," he said.

metre of 54.82 lifted her five places and into the medal positions.

Lewis, who broke the 10-year-old UK record this sum-mer with 6,845, has the time and potential for achievements which may see her succeed Sally Gunnell as Britain's highest-profile woman athlets. "Sydney is my time," she said. "This was a dress

rehearsal." Lewis, who was brought up by her mother in Wolvermarketability. Smith, an Everton fan, had received advice on the eve of

the final from Britain's team psychologist to concentrate on his favourite colour, red. as he approached the bar, be-cause Smith associated that with "brashness and being on and won by clearing 2.39. fire. But don't tell the lads at Goodison Park".

other more fancied contenders crashed out, including the defending champion and

times and then fell. Austin won the gold medal American twice missed at 2.35, dropping into second place. Because of his two misses he could gain nothing by making 2.35, so he passed

The bronze was Smith's fifth medal in a major cham-It worked, because while pionship since breaking the world junior record in Seoul four years ago. "I have won a world record holder Javier the world and in four years' Sotomayor of Cuba, Smith time I will be older and bet-

China doll . . . little Wang Junxia celebrates her victory

## Irish eyes unsmiling as O'Sul

Frank Keating on an inexplicable change of fortune for the 5,000 metres favourite

not speak afterwards even to her nearest and dearest of the her nearest and dearest of the line is press.

After Radcliffe's whole-letter to finish titth than be face. The bronze medal win-

MHE Irish had drunk so | dozen laps completed it was joyously at the swim-ming-pool and in the not herself, that the midnight was wretched to witness the coming down to earth on the track when Sonia O'Sullivan, the favourite from Cork, not only failed to finish in the 5,000 metres final but put serious doubt on her presence in

The outstanding but controversial Chinese runner Wang as she won the gold medal at a stroll from Pauline Konga of Kenya and Roberta Brunet of Italy, Britain's Paula Radcliffe ran a game race to fin-With only a couple of the penultimate lap and would

should be quietly replaced. On a heavy, humid night she had looked gaunt and sweating even before the gun; once away, she began an un-characteristically fretful run.

television parties all over Ire-

land had been pooped and that the stoppers and corks

She never settled to a rhythm or strategy and the Chinese runner soon struck out on her Within a lap the field was strung out in a long necklace of colours and in no time at

place. She dropped out in the

nearted performance - she had been third at the bell she said: "It simply wasn't the Sonia we know and fear. She kept chopping and chang-ing, she didn't like the early bumping and barging. She al-ways seemed twitchy and uptight, running everybody else's race and never her own. It might have been something to do with dehydration or the

humidity." Radcliffe collapsed, ex-hausted, at the finish. The Loughborough graduate was helped from the track by medics but soon recovered to be was to repeat to myself, 'If justifiably satisfied with her ever you get boxed in, Ronnie, effort. "It was incredibly humid," she said. "You've got to keep the fluids going. I've let me relax. I did and at once, been an eight-or nine-litres-a- to and behold, Gunnar Niei-

With two or three other runners finishing in exhausted heaps, not to mention

the poignant sight of the shattered O'Sullivan shuffling from her field of dreams, one recalled Ireland's only gold medallist on the track, Ron Delany. He was the glorious upstart who scattered an elite field in the 1500m at the Melbourne

Olympics of 1956. When I met him many years later in Dublin he told me: "My one pre-race plan ner was the great Australian John Landy. Concerned, he bent to help me. 'Are you all right, Ronnie?' he said. I turned over and looked up at him. 'Sure I am. John. I was just putting in a wee prayer of thanks-be-to-God."

Mind you, the decisive and measured manner in which Wang ran her race might just as mercilessly have blown the froth from the party glasses all round the world's Irish community. It was an impressive and ruthless laying of the field to waste, and made a double mockery of O'Sullivan's status as firm favourite.

led that astonishing Chinese assault out of the blue on world records in women's middle-distance running. The world cried foul, suspecting drugs, and when there were no-shows at last year's world championships the prosecution case hardened. Now Ma Junren, the infa-

Berginger

Three summers ago Wang

mous Chinese coach with his mysterious herbs and potions, has been removed from office, and under a new one in Mao Dezhen a more open regime seems in place.

Wang said: "I have passed 12 drug tests already this year. People who are suspi-cious might have an imbalance of mind. Being an athlete, you must train very hard. If you use some illegal means you are only bringing disgrace upon yourself and nothing else. No honour."

#### Sunday in Atlanta

Archery

Men's 70m individual Ranking round (Aller second round): Mi Frangilli (II) 654pts; 2. Jang Yong-ho E Kor) 62; 3. On Kya-moon (5 Kor) 68; 4. Chikarev (Kaz) 67; 5. J. Lipponen (Fir 678; 6, 8 Teurempilov Rus) 675. Aleos 17. Hallard (89) 664; 34. G. Hardinges (68 686; 34. K. Hanlon (Iro) 650

Women's 70m individual **Athletics** 

Women's marathon The Control of the Control of the Control of Control of

Women's discus Women's individual round Qualitying round: Selected: Group Two: 10. J McKeman (GB) 58.88m.

Chuster-Fought R Sidek (Mathysia) bt J Suprianto (Indo) 15-5, 15-12, Jisses Doss (China) bt P Sung-woo (S Kor) 16-5, 15-6; H Arbt (Indo) bt L Kwang-lin (S Korea) 15-0, 15-12; P-6 Hoyer-Larges (Den) bt A Budi Kusana (Indo) 15-5, 15-6. Budi Kusuma (Indo) ' **Men's doubles** 

Charter-Brade: R Hamaky/R Subegia Indo) bi Z Huang/X Jiang [Chino) 18-7, 15-7: S K Cheshf Y K Hook (Mai) bi H Tap-kwon/K Kyung-jin (S Kor) 18-17, 16-8: S Antonius/D Kantono (Indo) bi A Antorpovin Zuev (Rus) 15-5, 15-1: See Seng Klanty/Tan Kido Her (Mai) bi S Ar-Cher/C Huril (GB) 15-5, 15-12.

Women's doubles

Quarter-Grais: Ylyuan Qin/Yongshu Tang (China) bt L Stor-Lau'idsen/M Thomsen (Den) 15-8. 15-3: Gil Young-de/ Jung Hyo-ook (S Kor) bi A Jorgensen/L

Baseball

Basketball

Groep As Libuania 118, China 55; US 102, Croatia 71; Argentina 65, Angola 52, Bi Australia 103, Greece 62, Yugoslavia 97, Puerto Ribo 88; Brazil 127, South Korsa 97, Boxing Flyweight (51kg)

Sepond series: D Reyes (Col) bt K Falah (Syria) pis, A Pakeer (Rus) bt B Mukui:a (Zym) pis, E Recessor (Cuba) bt L Pasian (Armenia) pis, E Recuido (Phil) bi I Se-nvollento (Moddova) pis, E Lamke (Ger) bt B Hermensen (Indo) pis. Light-welterweight (63.5kg)

Superne werten weigert (oda-reg)
Special series if Wheet (Cuba) til N Suleymenoglu (Turk) ott: B Myzagmibetor
(Rus) bt D Meriel (Zam) pts. K Zalesco(Rus) bt P Boutrosulf (Zam) pts. K Zalescoinst (Iran) bt G Legras (Soychelles) pts. F
Missacos (Tun) bt F Barrott (tre) pts. til
Allanon (Alg) bt J Bielaki (Pol) pts. 0 Urten
(Ger) bt D Max (US) pts. N Moscoli (Fr) bt
8 Butoveki (Bela) pts. Light-heavyweight (81kg)

Flyweight (51kg)

Second series: D Kelly (frel of H Hussen (Aus) pis: B (butmadBov (Kaz) bt S Kov-ganko (Ukr) pis. Canoeing Men's Canadian pairs

Statoner Flank 1, France 158 Schia; 2, Cz Rep 160,18; 3, Germany 163,72; 4, Ger-many 163,72; 5, France 185,47; 6, Czech Rep 168,67; 7, Poland 169,95; 8, Canada 172,97; 9, Switzerland 173,67; 10, Siovakia 175,58; 11, US 180,90; 12, Grael Britain (Brown, Pitt) 180,90; 13, Slovakia 194,42; 14, Australia 189,06; 15, Poland 213,07. Men's kayak singles

Statement Firesh 1, O Fix (Gert 141,22pts, 2, 2, 2 A Vestover (Sleven) 141,65, 3, T Becker (Gert 142,72; 4, L Burtz (Fr) 144,33, 3, 1 Willey (Fr) 145,72; 6, L Burtz (Fr) 144,33, 3, 1 Willey (Fr) 145,27, 6, R Weets; (IS) 145,78 Alson 14, P Rattitife (GB) 148,37, 25, B Alson 14, P Rattitife (GB) 148,37, 25, B Feerres (GB) 154,76, 40, A Borand (Ice) 1762, 6, Hungton Fan (China) 9,782, 7, 16 Toba (Gert) 9,727, 8 B Wilson (US) 184,51.

Cycling

Finals 1 Jame Florifor (Ger) by M Noth Stem (US, 2-0 3 G Harmets (Can) by G Neurond (Aus) 2-0.

Plack 1, S. Markopilo (M. 37, 2, 8 Walton (Can) 29: 5, S. O'Grady (Aca) 27: 4, V. Ya-Abeler (Dir) 24: 5, F. Marcay (Fr) 24, 5, J. Llaneras (Sp. 17, Alace 22, D. Lonergan (Iro) 0. Women's Individual pursuit Finals 1 A Bellum (ID 3mm 33.595sec; 2, M Cliquet (Fr) 3.23.571; 3, J Arndi (Gor) 3.38.744

Women's points race Panel: 1, N Lancier (Fr) 24; 2, 1 Hatin (Neth: 23, 3, L Sharman (Aus.) 17; 4, Samohhvalcva (Rus.) 14, 5, M Vergara ( Sal) 11, 6, L Geroshandkaya (Bela) 1 Alaes 14, M Lawrenco (GB) 1 Equestrianism

Team dressage Grand Prix Germany S.553pts, 2. Holland 5.437;
 US 5 309; 4. France 5.045; S. Sweden 4.98 0. Switzerland 4.831, 7. Spain 4.875, 8. GB 4.761; 9. Italy 4.851; 10. Canada 4.509. 4.781: 9. Naty 4.081; 10. Canada 4.509. Individual dreamage qualifiers (top 25 from Grand Pro. post). 1, 100 pc. 1, 110 p

Gymnastics Men's individual floor

1. I Melissanidis (Gr.) 9.550pb. 2. Xigo-shuang Li (chinai 9.65°; 3. A Memor (Rus) 9.800° 4. I Ivanov (Bul) 9.720°, 5. T Aymes (Fr) 8.750°, 6. E Podgerni (Rus) 9.550°, 7. V Scherbo (Bela) 9.275. 8. G Misubn (Usy) o fron Pommel horse Prostr 1, 1, Donghus (Switz) 9.875; 2, M Urzez (Rom) 9.825, 3, A Nemzy (Rus) 9.787; 4, P Castimir (Fr) 9.782, 5, Y heta-keds (Japan) 9.712; 6, Huadong Huang (China) 9.712; 7, E Poujade (Fr) 9.250; 8, Bin Fan (China) 9.300.

Flower 1, S. Arranst (Rom) 9 825pts; 2, Mo-Hullan (China) 9,758; 3, G. Gogsan (Rom) 9 750; 4, R. Gallyeva (Plen) 9,765; 5, S. Bo-pulnekals (Bela) 9,712; 6 D. Dawes (US) 9,549, 7; E. Groshava (Ples) 9,637; 8, S. Mitter (US) 8,250 Women's asymmetric ber

Final: 1. S Chylma (Rus) 9,55098; 2. Worlling Bi (China) 9807; 3. A Chow (US) 9,637; 4. D Oawes (US) 9 500; 5. S Amanar (Rom) 9787; 6. D Kochetkova (Rus) 9,787; 7. L Podkopsywa (Ukr) 9,767; 8. L Milosowid (Rom) 9,750.

Handball Hockey

Men's preliminary round Sector's preliminary Pound
Group as Palystan 6. Augentina 2: Germany 3. US D. Indua 3 Spain 1. Standards.
1. Spain Spat: 2 Germany 7. 2. Indua 6. 4.
Pakintan 5: 5. Argentina 4. 6. US 0. Group
B: Standards.
1. Holland 7: 2. Australia 5:
3. Great Britain 5: 4. South Arica 3:
5. South Korea 2: 6. Malaysia 2
Women's prefimilisary round
Bellina 3. Germans 5: Australia 4. US 0. Britain 3. Germany ; Australia 4. US 0; Netherland 4. Spain 2, Augustus 2, South Korna 2, Shamelanga 1, Augustus 1195; 2, Holland 2: 2, South Korna 6; 4. Great Britain 6: 5, Germany 5. 6. Argontine 5; 7, US 4: 8, Spain 1

Rowing Men's lightweight double Final: 1. Switzerland Gifter 73.47sec; 2. Holland: 8.26.88. 3. Australia 6.26.88: 4. Spain: 6.26.99. S. Austria 6.30.85; G. Swaden: 8.34.78.

Men's coxless lightweight Phosh 1, Dosmark 6min 09 58sec; 2, Can-ada 6 10.13, 3, US 6 12.29, 4, Iroland 6.13 51; 5, Germany 6 14 79; 6, Australia. Men's quadruple souths Pleast 1. Germany Sman 56,935ec. 2. US 5.59.10; 3, Australia 6 01.85; 4, Italy 6,02.12; 5. Switzerland 6,04 52; 6. Swedon 6,07.75.

Women's lightweight double Final: 1 Fornania 7min 12 78500, 2 US 7 14 65: 3. Australia 7.16 56, 4 Italy 7.18 63; 5. Donmark 7.18.20; 6 Holland 7.21.92. b. Domarn's quadruple sculls Women's quadruple sculls Final: 1, Germany 6min 27.44pec; 2, Usraine 6.30 36; 3, Caradu 8.30,36; 4, Den-mark 6.30 30; 5, Chino 6.31,10; 6 Nichor-lands 6.35.54.

Pleas: 1. Holland Smin 42.74sec. 2, Ger-many 5.44,58; 1. Pussia 5.45.77; 4. Canada 5.45,54; 5. US 5.48.45; 6. Australia 5.58,82.

Reset: 1, Romania Grill 19 73:sec. 2, Can-sida 6.24.05, 3, Bolanus 6.24.44; 4, US 6.26.19. 5, Australia 6.39.10; 6, Netterlands 8.31.11

Soccer Mon's quarter-finals Brazil 4, Ghana 2, Nigeria 2, Mexico 0. Women's semi-finals

China i, Brazil 2; US 2, Norway 1 latter pudden-degit extra-lame).

Men's springboa preliminary round

1. M Xiong (China) 465 02pts; 2. Zhuochong Yu (China) 465 02; 3. M Murphy
(Aua) 419 15; 4. S Donle (US) 414.03; 5. A
West (Ger) 405:23; 6. D Sequine (Rus)
291 74, 7. A Semenicuk (Bel) 395 32. B. F
Pletas (Mor) 382.83; 9. M Lenzi (US)
372.03; 10. R Frece (Aut) 395 73; 11. E
Stowert (Zim) 361 53; 12. R Volod (xor (Mr)
359 55; 13. J Hempel (Ger) 392.81, 4. P
Comtors (Can) 357 5; 15. V Stateghlio
(Riss) 357 15; 15. D Connaist (in 356 55; 17,
I Langyer (Hun) 346.74; 18 A All (GB)
345.32 Alsee 24, B Morgan (GB) 318.89.

**Table Tennis** Men's singles

Men's singles
Taird round, 3 Resultopt (Ger) bi P Chile
(Fr) 21-16, 23-21, Tsett-Gop Kim
(5 Ker) bi L Kong (China) 23-47, 27-18,
20-22, 21-12 Geedlang Lie (China) bi K
Matsughita (Japan) 21-18, 21-19, 21-17,
Wen Huserg (Can) bi J Wastone (Seo)
21-15, 17-21, 21-16, 21-15, 3-35 Sedies
(Bol) bi Z Primorac (Cot) 21-13, 21-16,
21-8: P Kerbel (Ca) bi H Hoyama (Br)
17-21, 19-21, 21-17, 21-14, 21-13, V Semmente (Bola) bi D Matsunov (Rue) 21-14,
21-15, 21-17; Tae Weeg (China) bi NamKyu Yoo (S Kor) 21-15, 21-16, 21-9.

Mon's sinules Third round: A Othersky (Rus) bt C Ruid (Nor) 6-4, 6-3, at Washington (US) bt K Carlson (Don) 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; \$ Bru-guers (Sp) bt G Rusedski (GB) 7-6, 6-3; F Refugeri (Br) bt M Philipponesis (Aus) 7-6, 4-8, 8-6.

West's County Weedbridge/is Wood-fords (Aus) of M Supathir. Pace findle) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Electrolys/W Ferreira (SA) bit A Agestid Washington (US) 7-5, 6-7. 6-7; N Broad/T Heatten (GB) or G Con-pellul Nestor (Can) 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. Women's singles

North Kores

Phash K Steffee/K Kirnly (US) b) at 1970/ marsh/At Dodd (US) 12-5, 12-8 Thire staces of Child/M House (Card at L Mars/ Alvos (Port 12-5, 12-8

Volleyball Women's preliminaries Group & China 3, Japan D. Nomeria Ulranne D. Group Be Brazil 3, Germ Canada 3, Poru 2, Russia 3, Cuba 1 Water Polo

Classification matches Planet Spain 7. Croatis 5 Third places: toly 20. Hungary 19. Playert places: 5th-6th: Russia 10. Grosco 5 7th-6th US 12. Vipocalavia 6 9th-10th Germany 10. Romania 6. 11th-12th: Ukraine 9. Hol-land 9.

Weightlifting 99kg event

350mg stresses 1. A Kakhingarvile (Gr) enatch 1850 kg: clean and jork 275 0 vg. total lift 420.0kg; 3 A Kimgapi (K42) 187.5 . 222.5 . 40.0 Gostrid (Like) 187.5 . 222.5 . 40.5 . 5. V Subin Flash 175.0 . 215.0 . 390.0 8. D Smirnov (Rus) 175.0 . 215.0 . 390.0 8. D Smirnov (Rus) 175.0 . 215.0 . 390.0 8. Yachting Leading standings after eight recess 1 Gormenty 32.00, 2, Great Britain (A Beadsworth, 8 Parkin, A Stead) 33.00, 3, US 34.00; 4 Canada 48.00, 5, Rely 50.00, 6, Russia 53.00, Alexe 16, Ireland (G Connelly, 0 O Grady, M King) 79.00

Men's 470 (double-handed dinghy) Landing standings after seven recest to Ukraine 14 00, 2, Rustina 35.00 3, Portugal 43.00, 4, US 52.00 5, Great Britain (J Mer. ricks, I Walker) 53.00; 6 Spatt S8.00 Men's Star

(two-person keelboat) Landing standings star nine recess ( Brazi 22.00 2. Australia 23.00, 3. Sweden 25.00; 4. Greece 34.00, 5. New Zoaland 56.00; 6. Italy 30.00 Alect 11 Great Britain (G Charles, G Shardas) 56.00; 12. Iroland (O Burrows, M Mandilek) 71.00. Tornado (muitihuii) Leading standings after eight recess 1 Spain 22:00: 2, Australia 30:00: 3, Austria 36:00: 4, Franco 36:00: 5, US 37:00: 6, Brazii 42:00, Alson 12, Groat Britain (I) Williams, I Rhodosi 69:00.

Men's Finn (single-handed dinghy) (Singlet-Hamiltonia bullingily)
Landley Standlings after Mae Fincery).
M. Kuszniertenicz (Poli 22:00, 2. S. Godericai (Bol) 30:00, 2. H. Snitzguer Jauli 42:00.
4. R. Heiner (Noth) 48:00, 5. F. Loct (See, 54:00, 5. J. Almelle (SA) 55:00, 7. P. McKers. zie (Aus) 80 00; 3. C. Bergmann (Br) 83,00; 9 J M van der Riceg (Sp) 64,00; 10, C. Mant (NZ) 64,00 Also: 12, R Stanhouse (GB) 72,00, 25 J Dracoll (Ire) 122,00. Women's 470 (double-handed dinghy)

Leading standings after seven reases Spain 20 00, 2 Japan 22 00: 3 US 29 00 Germany 30 00: 5. Denmary 32 00: Ukraine 39,00. Alsor 8. Greet British Carr. B Raggatt 51.00: 15, Ireland (L Co D Lyttle) 67.00 Women's Mistral (boardsalling)
Leading standings after eight recess 1,
Lar Shan Lee (Int.) 18.00; 2. B Kendall (N2)
29.00; 3. J Horgon (Nor) 31.00; 4. Ke Li
(China) 35.00; 5. A Sensus (II) 41.00; 6. P
Wilson (GB) 42.00

Today in Atlanta

Archery: Mon's individual limit and occond rounds.

Artistic Cyrtensetics Exhibition.

Bedreiricas Mon's and women's Single somi-finals, men's and women's double bronze, mixed doubles semi-final. Sesciali: Preiminary round. Baskethar: Mon's quarter-inais, 9th-12th place matches Boxings Light-Hyweigi I, bantamweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight quarter-finals.
Canoelegs Men's K1 and K-2 1000m heate and reprochages

and representages Cyclings Men's and women's mountain bike individual cross country. Dialed: Momou.s 3M Thilagposid profirmance

Mandbooks Women's, Hungary v Donmark,
Germany v Angola, Korea v Norway,
Chuna v USA Hockey: Women's quarter-linals:
Argentina v Great Britan, Germany v
Kores Spain v US, Australia v Holland,
Modern Postsablem Shooting, lancing,
swimming, running, riding,
Salling: Tornado finals, men's and,
women's 470,

Social Men's Samilinate. Synchronized Swimmings Years preliminaries

Table Terrelle Men's singles quarrer-fine), women's singles semi-tinals. Men's singles quarrer-fine), doubtes gold and bronze.

Terrelle Mon's singles quarrer-finels. Mon's doubtes quarrer-finels.

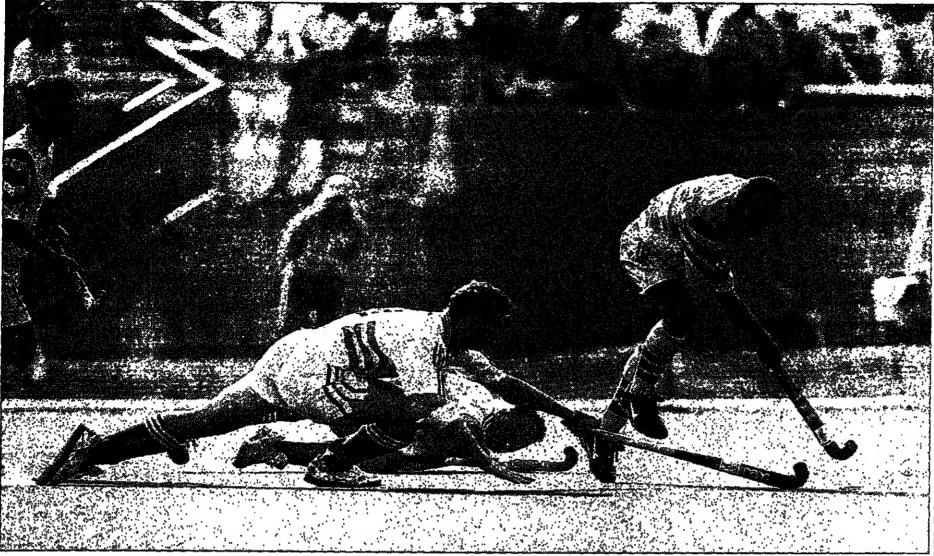
Wolfophalt Women's quarrer-finals.

Terrelle Group B.

Wresting Frostyle preliminaries and classification

Television overages BSC 1 Tam: 9.55am 1 Apps. 79m. BBC 2 2-4am.

#### **OLYMPIC GAMES**



## Red is the colour as Britain exit quietly

#### Hockey

residual stature, but their standing.
To reach the semi-finals

Britain needed to break that sequence in their final group game yesterday, but they nament team, but we never failed entirely to challenge looked like making it this Australian supremacy.

To lose 2-0, and comfort With half the side set to

First resends Head Ower 1, L. Hotich (Ken) Imm 35.08xec; 2, M. Koers (Neith) 3.36.10; 3, N. Bruzon (Ire) 3.37.42; 4, K. McLesy (GB) 3.36.02; 5, O. Otteenu (From) 3.32.30; 5, V. Staburin (Fus) 3.36.50; 7, E. de Oliveira (Br) 3.40.70; 8, S. Agar (Dom) 3.43.02; 8, S. Hyde (US) 3.46.25; 10, A. Budkovskiy (Ukr) 3.83.30; 11, 7 Kelruso (Vannatu) 4.02.76.

Heart Tenes 1, N Mornall (Algh 3.41,95; 2, J Mayook (GRI) 3.42.91; 3, A Bile (Somalia) 3.42.92; 4, R Entervez (Bp) 3.42.45; 6, R El Besir (Mor) 3.42.85; 6, J Acrion (Uga) 3.43.06; 7, L Jesus (Por) 3.44.85; 8, J Cruz (Br) 3.45.32; 8, J N'yamba (Angola) 3.48.41, 10, A (brahlm (D)(bous) 3.46.92; 11, M Gottenber (Mar) 3.54.86

Reat Three 1, A Heistril (Tur) J.36,55; 2, 8 Kulovir (Ken) 3,36,70; 3, 8 Tolgyesi (Hur) 3,36,71; 4, D Mazzouzi (Mor) 3,37,05; 8, 5 Hesty (Ire) 3,37,25; 6, 8 Zorko (Cro) 3,37,35; 7, M Suleiman (Catar) 3,37,70; 8, M Damien (Fr) 3,39,27; 8, J Pyrah (US) 5,39,91; 70, A Travassot (Por) 3,42,01; 11, M Johns (RZ) 2,44,81; 12, H Riyaz (Mai-dives) 4,15,14.

Chrest 4.15.14.

Neat Fears 1. H El Gueroui (Mor) 3.37.85;

2. W Tanui (Keri 3.37.72, 3. K Chekhemani
(Fr) 3.37.81; 4. I Vicloss (Sp) 3.47.92; 5. L
Feistra Ford 3.38.05; 6. M C'Sullivan (Irel
3.38.15; 7. P Philipp (Switz) 3.41,60; 8. W
Edler-Meithr (Aut) 3.45.02; 9. A Sherzangabo
(Peranda) 3.48.42; 19. A Mabnuk Ezayeol
(Löyn) 3.51.49. Didi set Shalets G Hood
(Con).

(usn).
Seaf Five: 1, F Catho (So) \$39,84; 2, P
McMarlen (US) 2:39.54; 3, C Impens (Ber)
3:40,15; 4, A Writeman (GS) 3:40.74; 6, A
Loginov (Flus) 3:40.80; 6, D Kwitsera (Bunand) 3:41.45; 7, A Kranns (Alpj 3:42.65; 8,
B Pensad (Ind) 3:46.85; 6, E bulban (F);
3:47.01; 10, T Ebner (Aur) 3:48.35; 11, P
Cleary (Aus) 3:52.55; 12, 5 Kole (Soloman
) 4:40.44

Pirot recents Heat Ories 1, 1 Paye (Systeman 48.84sec; 2, F Mori fit 45.95; 3, K Yamazaid, (Japan) \* 84.97; 4, C Margan (Jama) \* 84.97; 4, C Margan (Jama) \* 84.97; 4, C Margan (Jama) \* 84.96; 5, K Aladest (Nig) 49.65; 6, P Crampion (GB) 49.78; 7; 2 Heathen (Mausites) 49.94; 8, S Vita (Sp) 50.85;

Head Trees 1, E de Arrajo (Br) 48,52, 2, L Ohto: (II) 48,82, 3, C STAn (Por) 49,09; 4, M Fardi (Catas) 49,27; 5, M Kocasan (Stoven) 49,85; 6, 1-P Bruwier (Ball 49,89; 7, B Kin-yor (Kan) 49,82, 8, M Mattenau (Rom) 49,00

Yesterday

in Atlanta

Athletics

reckoning that experimenta-tion or lack of planning must share the blame. However, to lose so overwhelmingly in the Olympic Games, where they pride themselves on their feisty, bloody-minded ap-proach, is considerably more

failure to beat Australia in 11 subsequent meetings is a four-year cycle," said Russell truer reflection of their Garcia, who plays as a professional in The Hague and is the only surviving player from the Seoul squad. We

Maet Fear 1, S Brosson (US) 49.05; 2, D Kovacs (Nes) 49.25; 3, P Januszewski (PO)1 9-9.62; 4, H Kewariura (Lispan) 49.85; 5, J Maswariae (Zim) 50.16; 6, J Kucej (Slovak) 50.51; 7, 45 y Savane (Guinea) 50.92; 8, S Hollingsworth (Aus) 52.16.

Heart Privae 1, J. Ridgeon (GB) 49.31; 2, hi Dollandorf (BB) 49.45; 3, R. Machahemia (Rus) 49.44; 6, E Tohelia (Lati) 50.75; 5, O Cordero (F. Riani, 51.50; 8, M. Schelbart, (Switz) 51.30; 7. C. Young (Pan) 55.20; 8, W. Grahem (Jam).

Heat Swrees 1, D Adhins (US) 48.45; 2, E. Telosira (Br) 48.52; 3, K. Hernden (Zin) 48.54; 4, N. Gardner (Jam) 48.59; 5, S. Karube (Japan) 48.56; 6, G. Jennings (GB) 50.41; 7, i Monroel (Sp) 52.22; 8, I Wakti (PNG) 53.42.

Misen's discuss

Gestifying Caroup Ones 1, L. Fijedel (Ger)

84.86m; 2, V. Dubrowinchile (Bela) 63.22; 3.

A Hoyatin (Hun) 62.60; 4, V. Kloykas (Lithuania) 62.74; 5. J. Schill (Ger) 63.85; 8. A.

Sellist (LS) 62.35; 7, N. Sweeney (Ires) 62.04; 8.

8. B. Weir (GB) 67.84; 8. A. Olukoju (Nig) 60.92; 70, D. Fortson (f) 60.05; 11, S. logs Valvik (Nor) 58.60; 12, R. Moya (Cuba) 59.22; 13, D. Madhashiri (Mongolia) 59.16; 14, J. Primc (Sloven) 59.12; 15, C. Grasu (Flore) 59.67; 17, M. Pugliese (Arg) 55.72; 18, A.

Borichevskiy (Rus) 56.65; 19, R. Pottorats-tyl (L20) 51.96; 20, J. Zimansky (Slovek) 61.50.

Grosso Times 1, V. Alektra (Lith) 64.50; 2, A.

67.00. Group Twee; Jr. V. Alekina (L.Iri) 64.50; 2. A. Washington (U.S.) 63.68; 3. V. Bidorov (U.S.) 63.42; 4. B. Lyatinov (Rus) 82.42; 5. A. Elizable (Caba) 82.22; 6. V. Kaphvain (Beta) 62.22; 7. J. Godina (U.S.) 81.82; 8. R. J. Imehaz-Casena (Para) 51.38; 9. E. L. (China) 60.20; 10, M. Bilak (Cz) 59.86; 11, A. Termari (Eth) 59.04; 12, D. Mustapic (Cro) 57.94; 13, S. Singh (India) 56.58; 14, V. Naistensson (Ice) 56.30; 15, J. Tunks (Can) 55.58; 18, M. Con)urgo (C. Alrean Rep) 55.34; 17, M. Moelfenbeck (Ger) 55.18; 18, G. Smith (Gal) 54.82; 19, C. Marre (W. Sam) 51.25; D. Marrinez (So) no mark red.

Worner's 100m hurcles
First reseat Heat Ones 1, K Arderson
(Can) 12.68ecs; 2, C Dickey (LS) 12.82, 3,
A Lopez (Cuba) 13.08; 4, S Kufawaras (S
Isnia) 13.08; 5, B Woll (Ger) 12.18; 5, N
Shekhodsnova (Flue) 13.24; 7, J Agyepong
(GB) 19.24; 8, Sau Ying Chan (HG) 13.63,
Heat Twee 1, M Freeman (Jam) 12.76; 2, P
Girard-Leno (Fr) 12.84; 3, N RamabilantiIns (Mad) 12.80; 4, S Dimitrova (Bul) 12.92;
5, Y Karazawa (Japun) 13.30; 6, V Neish
(Girana) 13.34; 7, L Tashib (Can) 13.81.

the-mill international is an rebuild. One only had to gaze ing that they are made computed by the computation outcome Britain have come to upon the absurd red boots pulsory for the Games when accept with forbearance, worn by half the side to contact they are held in Sydney four through the left of Britain's But Giles entered the match defence — which put Brit with a strike rate of 46 per between an admirable trait of pluckily rising to the occasion in major tournaments

been spraying their boots red badges of courage, but it with red car paint after being will prove difficult to depict caught out by an internation in such a light

cooked like making it this the boots they were resembled Coca-Cola bottles, and with half the side set to even now this most intrusive

Heat Three 1, L Enquist (Swe) 12.69; 2, A Audie (Nig) 12.69; 3, M J Murdomingo (Sq) 12.91; 4, M Yourtst (Fr) 13.12; 5, L S Rei-mann (Nor) 13.12; 5, M Grigoryeva (Ukr) 13.76, 7, S Paquette (Can) 15.25.

Meet Four 1, J Baumann (Switz) 12.86; 2, A Thorp (GB) 12.95; 3, L Goode (VS) 12.97; 4, K Patzwahl (Ger) 12.98; 5, T Reshelli-kova (Rus) 13.01; 8, C Cinete (Fr) 13.05; 7, Sub Huong Vu (Viet) 13.85; 8, A Camera (Mail) 14.84.

Heat Pives 1, B Bulcovec (Stoven) 12,72; 2, D Rose (Jern) 12,81; 3, T Aladets (Nig) 13,06; 4, L Yurkove (Seta) 13,32; 5, N Bo-ticove (He) 13,22; 6, R Rogers (Fili) 14,57. Did not British E Anglei (Rom).

Heat Sho 1. G Devers (US) 12.75; C. G Pusseli (Jam) 12.85. 3, Y Graudyn (Pust) 12.85; 4. I Alpen (Nigi 13.11; 5, O Ovchar-ove (Un) 13.23; 6, Y Linster (Lux) 13.47. Sid not finishs C Tuzzi (II).

but only because Mark Hager and being persistently undermined by inadequate that virtually settled the conplanning.

While other sides have concentrated upon tectical niceties, Britain's players have player. Australians like their

ny own stick." to finger his headband, is sub-Australia scored twice from stituted again.

ably to Australia in a run-of- retire. Britain must now of sponsors is probably insist- open play before half-time - it is specialism gone mad,

ain's sorry record of one goal from open play in five games into perspective. Australia's four games which made him the tournament's leading goalkeeper barely had to The Australians were wise to the ruse, conceding only make a save against a side be-reft of attacking ideas; Diletti two penalty corners, the first of which, 12 minutes into the second half, brought triumor dilettante, it would have

Basketball

Baseball

Handball

Hockey

Tennis

**Table Tennis** 

Women's doub

Women's alugles

Volleyball

Men's springboard

Women's preliminary round

Considers for Smoot 1, Ni Xiong (Crima) (84.47 pts; 2. Zhuocheng Yu (Crima) 652.34, 3, Millerphy (Aus) 659.21; 4, 5 Donde (US) 877.95; 5, D Soudine (Rus) 621.45; 6, 4 Wets (Ger) 612.54; 7, M Legaz (US) 671.77; 6, F Platas (Max) 600.45; 8, A Sementous (Bela) 587.55; 10, J Herman (Ger) 578.25; 11, V Statemico (Fish) 674.71; 12, R Volodkov (Jár) 570.15.

Mon's oreliminary round

Men's preliminary round Group & Australia 2, Great Britain 0.

Charter-Tealin M-K Goolber/D Prisocil (Ger) bt 5 Finzon/G hantseve (Cro) 5-2. 5-3; T Weathridge/M Weathridge) bt 5 Bruguers/T Carbonell (Sp) 5-3 6-1.

Men's preliminary round

made no difference. Britain's tactical obsessio phant British cheers. Giles's first shot was blocked and a second, later in the balf, was has been with winning penalty corners, at which point, so the theory goes, the leggy fig-ure of Calum Giles sprints off pushed aside by Diletti. touchline in one sweet movement and handing it deftly

## Seles sent packing by Novotna Tennis

#### Peter Nichols

HE women's singles tournament, which has pretty well kept its shape to the quarter-final stage, started losing it yesterday when the No. 1 seed and very-American Monthe Czech Jana Novotna 7-5

In a first set dictated by errors it was Novotna who got the majority of the seven service breaks to win. It would have made any other player favourite to win the match, but not Novotna. Sometimes one wonders whether she should be in the Olympic diving competition, so often does she plunge from early beights.

The Czech tried hard to do it again. In the second set, upallowed Seles back into the match. The crowd were ecstatic.
The content was similar in

## who had ended Seles's partici-pation in the French Open

only two months ago.
Yet, at 5-1 down in the third, something curious happened. With Seles serving for victory. Novotna raised her game. Suddenly she was a majestic all-court player. Vol-leys, drop-shots and an exqui-site lob appeared in the

repertoire. Seles, too, contributed her part to the Novotna revival. Still looking decidedly unfit, at times she was moving barely faster than her secu-rity man who had shadowed her throughout the match.

Novotna was on one match point at 6-5 and two more at 7-6 before she finally settled it. The crowd was silent Novotna whooped with delight.
"Some of you have made

strong," she said to a room full of journalists after the match. "I have proved before set by calls and making mis-and again today that I can do takes at every turn, she it. In front of this crowd, it was pretty gutsy. I'm a

In her semi-final Novotna The content was similar in the final set. Seles barely had to contrive a winning shot, so prolific were the Czech's los-

#### Ainslie still on the right tack for gold

### Sailing

#### **Bob Fisher**

EDALS are already be-ginning to be decided in the Olympic sailing events. Mateusz Rusznierewicz of Poland and Li Shan Lee of Hong Kong have made certain | Linford Christie's disqualifi-

of gold with a race to spare. They cannot be overtaken as champions in the men's Giles's only other notice-ble skill was collecting his single-handed Finn class and the women's Mistral sailboards respectively, but in opening ceremony, watched the other eight classes there is all to play for.

Laser class, has three races to sail. Two may be enough but Scheidt of Brazil, is only five points astern.

Ainslie, however, has a 27th in his scoreline and thus cannot afford, until the final race, to sit on the Brazilian's tail and sail him down the fleet. It promises to be a battle royal between the two

Shirley Robertson has salled two bad races and cannot afford another bad result in her final three races in the women's singlehanded Europe class. With 10/11-knot winds forecast, she should be in her element.

John Merricks and lan Walker are in a similar backsto-the-wall position in the 470s. With four races left gold is beyond their reach, but if they sail as they have all sea-son they should collect a bronze at least, possibly

Andy Beadsworth and his crew had another bad race while their closest rivals in the Solings, Jeff Madrigali of the United States and Jochen Schumann of Germany, were at the front of the fleet. That took the Britons out of the first two places and meant they were no longer automatic semi-finalists, but they remain in the top six and will go into the quarter-finals of the match racing to decide the medals tomorrow.

Britain's possible medal tally was definitely shortened by one when Penny Wilson finished 20th in the women's sailboards, dropping to sixth overall. She cannot now climb back to the bronze medal. That result was uncharacter-istic and a dreadfully disappointing end to her generally worthy campaign.

#### Best of the rest

#### Television

The BBC has claimed that viewing figures for its small-hours Olympics coverage have increased sharply in the second week of the Games, writes Andrew Cuif.

More than 5.6 million viewers saw Jonathan Edwards competing in the heats of the triple jump at lam on Sunday, tuned in at 2am to witness cation in the 100 metres.

The figures gave BBC1 a 75 per cent share of the lateby just over 1 million.
The Essential Olympics on

Saturday, the main evening programme which featured a round-up of the Centennial Park bombing and the Redgrave/Pinsent rowing gold, peaked at 10.7 million, almost 2 million more than watched the National Lottery Live.

Archery Alison Williamson, who caused a quiver when she appeared topiess in a magazine photograph, reached the last 32 in the women's event at the Atlants shooting gallery when she comfortably best Australia's Deanne Bridger by 156-141. The 24-year-old, who now meets Oiga Zabugina of Belarus, describes the photo-graph, which is now part of an National Portrait Gallery, as "a good picture of the bow".

#### Showjumping

Geoff Billington, the least-known member of the British team who was making his Olympic debut, upstaged his team-mates with a clear Otto in the first section of the competition at the Georgia In-

ternational Horse Park. Nick Skelton and Michael Whitaker struggled in the sweltering arena and John Whitaker had one fence down in an otherwise neat round.

The Irish light-welterweight Prancis Barrett will not be joining Kelly in the last eight. cisively outscored by Tuni-sia's Faithy Missaoui by a margin of 18-6. Barrett's defeat brought a storm of booing from the crowd, who cheered the Irishman out of the arena but the Tunisian was always in control despite boxing mainly on the retreat.

#### David Hopps

Seoul Olympics in 1988 still gives Brit-ain's men's team a

upsetting. television.

Red was also a dominant theme for the Australians,

tional regulation which bars the use of white boots in def-erence to the demands of was asked. "No, mate," he replied 'I got it whacking of flicks and fancies, and substitute's card — a well-myself across the head with then, before he has had time thumbed No. 15 — on the my own stick."

Women's 70m individual

Archery

the bench, provides a goal from his abundant collection

Sjovnii (Swa) bi A Ouchi (Japan)
182 79-185 L Arghannikava (Neth) bi N
Biulina (Ulr) 140-141; N Walesen (Mold)
bi M Koide Liapan) 185-141; X Lawin (2A)
it J Kowaca (Hun) 180;710-182 S Messing
(Ger) bi E Tutschikava (Rus) 150-145; K
Landane (Idd) bi A Mozhar (Kez)
185-182, Ving He (China) bi M Heyen (P
Rico) 186-125; Wassehe-Lin Hass Picy) bi
Landane (Kaz) 161-148; C Debecker

Rico) 156-125; Westebe-Lin Heas (Ricr) bt I Laconova (Kaz) 156-145; O Zebesphan (Bata) bt C Pitch (Ger) 178-152; A Westebe (GS) bt D Bridger (Aust 156-141; O Westebe (GS) bt D Bridger (Aust) 156-141; O Westebe (Heith) bt E Elect (Tur) 155-150; Jimpales Yeang (China) bt Malberes (Aust) 158-150; Jimpales (Heith) bt E Elect (Tur) 155-150; Jimpales (Kas) 158-150; Jimpales (King) 156-150; Kingzing Weste (China) bt P Fanlab (II) 156-143; Merzanymanko (Libr) bt J Mibuta (Kan) 156-128.

Badminton Semi-Tinaba R Melnaky/R Subagla (Indo) bt Soo Seng Klang/Tan Kum Her (Mal) 15-3, 15-3. Mixed doubles



Women's 10km walk
Flash 1, Y Micolayeva (Rus) 41min 49kac,
2. 5 Perrose (16 42.12; 3, Wang Yan
(China) 42.19; 4, Man (China) 42.34; 5, R
Glordano (10 42.19; 6, D Kardapoisava
(Bete) 43 10; 7, K Radone (Pol) 42.34; 5, R
Glordano (10 42.45; 6, D Kardapoisava
(Bete) 43 10; 7, K Radone (Pol) 43.05; 8, V
Tsytuiskaya (Bela) 43.21; 9, M Urbankhas
Rozza (Hum) 43.22; 10; Y Grussova (Rus)
43.50; 11, A Sidoli (II) 43.57; 12; K SashyJuma (Kasa) 43.59; 13; 9 Feitor (Por) 44.24;
14, M Rohl (US) 44.29; 15; K Boydo (Ger)
44 50; 10; S Eassyah (Fix) 45.02; 17; M Mayulya (Baja) 45,17; 18; G Manchaze (Mea)
45,13; 18; A Marning (Kas) 45.27; 20; D
Lawrence (IIS) 45,32; 27; S Totszay (Kaz)
45,36; 22; A Uppina (Lad) 45,36; 23; O Gallaghas (Ira) 45,47; 24; A Paj (Maj) 45,77; 25;
J McCalinsy (Can) 45,47; 24; A Paj (Maj) 45,77; 25;
J McCalinsy (Can) 45,47; 24; A Paj (Maj) 45,77; 25;
J McCalinsy (Can) 45,47; 24; A Paj (Maj) 45,77; 25;
J McCalinsy (Can) 45,47; 24; A Paj (Maj) 45,77; 25;
J McCalinsy (Can) 45,47; 24; A Paj (Maj) 45,77; 25;
J McCalinsy (Can) 45,47; 27; 5 Minyang (Sp) 48,09; 29; N Compean (Rom)
48,51; 23; N Uppina (GB); 34; G Insas (Bo)
47, 12; 25; M Sazonova (Kaz) 47,32; 38; V
Madaud-Loveque (Fr) 47,49; 37; 5 Minsalkalia (Lin) 43,05; 38; K Delis (Beanla)
48,47; Old not finisher E Granapoo (Sp);
Dasgasalinate Y Missimon (Japani); Gori, V
Herazo (US); I Sinskina (Rue);
Women's triple julmap Women's triple julms
(best 12 to final)
Casiliying round: Group One: 1, 1
Praydzheve (But) 14.5im; 2 O Goverova
(Ray) 14.60; 3, R Ren (China) 14.50; 4, O
Vasdeld (Gr) 14.80; 5, O Khustovych (Usr)
14.30; 5: J Blazevica (Lad) 14.20; 7, A BiryuLous (Rim) 14.19; 8, G Cistjakova (Slovak)
14.34; 9, V Naeris (Est) 14 Ot; 10, C Rhodes
(US) 13.55; 11, B Lah (n) 13.74; 12, M Gritfith (GB) 73.70; 13, 5 Lee Jamy 13.65; 14, N
Martial (Guy) 12.91; 15, V Blanij (Alb)
12.82; No mark recorded: D Orrange
(US).

Zeromo Ywest 1, I Lasovskeye (Pus) 14.75; Group Twee 1, I Lasovskeye (Rus) 14.75; 2. I Kravette (Rus) 14.57; 8, A Hanson (GB) 14.55, 4, 8 Kasparkovs (C2) 14.42; 5, 8 Harlson (US) 14.26; 6, B Matessacu (Rom)

Four of the best teams in the country will lose the NatWest Trophy today.

Surrey and Leicestershire go top, page 12 Irish luck runs out, page 14

Class act at Goodwood, page 13 Seles beaten in Atlanta, page 15

# portsGuardian

#### **EUROPE'S HOTTEST PROPERTY TAKES GOALS TO NEWCASTLE**

Michael Walker and Ian Ross on the record £15 million deal that secured the homecoming of Britain's most prolific goalscorer

Mar 1870

Jun 1979

Oct 1981

.BH 1991

## Shearer opens door to Kluivert

The ninety-one year transfer trail

Att Common Sunderland to Middlesbrough

Huddensteld to Men City

West Ham to Tottenham

Blackwool to Eventors

Celtic to Liverpool:

Michigan to WEA

WEATH Meri Uto

West Herr to Everton

Notte Forest to Men Utd

Dundes Utd to Renders

Newcestie to Mar. Utd

Notts Forest to Liverpool

Derby to Liverpool

21,000

CS14

\$2,000,000

€3,750,000

24,000,000

£5.000,000

27,000,000

EE,800,000

£15,000,000

Jnited and Rovers are to seek consolation for Alan Shearer's £15 million transfer to the North-east by moving for the brilliant Alax striker Patrick

Kluivert. With United unable to rely on Andy Cole for consistent goalscoring and Blackburn needing to convince a distraught public to invest in their season tickets, the abundantly gifted Kluivert would fit the bill for both.

Milan are believed to have an option on the 20-year-old Dutch international, who will be out of contract next summer. But as he could then move for nothing it would make sound business sense for Ajax to reap what could be a £12 million windfall by sell ing Kluivert during the com-

Immediately after Holland's dismissal from the European Championship, Klutvert said publicly that he would wel-come the chance to join the wave of Continental telent threatening to engulf the Pre-miership. Asked about which clubs he might consider join-ing, he mentioned only three: Manchester United, Newcastle and Liverpool.

Yesterday morning's news that Shearer was leaving Ewood Park for Newcastle had more than a whist of inevitability about it. Ever since the 22nd minute of England's first Euro 96 game against Switzerland when he broke his near two-year international scoring drought Shearer has been the hottes property in European football.

He went on to become the top scorer in the tournament and in many eyes its outanomalous to the public that licly and privately courted he would descend from that the England centre-forward, a he would descend from that platform and return to a side who had not even qualified

It's a signing for the people of Newcastle. This just shows our ambition. We are the biggest-thinking team in Europe Kevin Keegan

We fought tooth and nail to persuade him his future was here but he said: 'I would really like to play for my home-town club' **Robert Coar** 

It was the challenge of returning home and wearing the famous black-andwhite shirt which made up my mind Alan Shearer

Since Euro 95 it was the Old frafford club who had pubchase that included a bid of about £12 million. However, for Europe. The surprise was the inquiries brought increas-that Sheerer should choose ingly angry denials from

Newcastle ahead of Manchester United for his world-record move.

Rovers and in the end they may have been happier selling Shearer to Newcastle rather than to their North-

From the top: Tommy Lewton,

Alex Sali, Trevor Francis, Duncan Farguson

Certainly that was the impression the Manchester United chairman Martin Ed-wards received. There was no way that Blackburn would

said. "and they made that home and wearing the famous biggest, most successful team. Sheerer will not be joining us clear by rejecting our offer. black and white". The deal yet but we have tramendous on this tour." It is player also made it clear had been done over the week support from above which at the club would not allow him after Shearer had talked lows me to buy players. I like news before his departure

to join us." Yesterday Shearer said that he was "particularly im-pressed" by Alex Ferguson as a manager but explained his preference for Newcastie as "the challenge of returning

with Jack Walker, Blackburn's financial backer, and Kevin Keegan, the Newcastle manager. Walker had been unable to persuade Shearer to remain at Ewood even though, in Shearer's words,

"Jack battled harder than envone could imagine." Robert Coar, Blackburn's chairman, found small conso-lation in the fact that the club had "fought tooth and nail" to keep Shearer, whose depar-ture came 12 months after he signed a four-year contract Crucially there was a verbal agreement that should a tempting offer come along then Shearer would be free to consider it.

Speaking at his Bangkok hotel on Newcastle's tour of the Far East, Keegan appeared as ecstatic as any member of the Toon Army. "It just shows you the ambition of Newcastle United," he said. "We are the biggest-thinking team in Europe now. We're not the

buying players

cal, that's the first thing. The fee is agreed but obviously it's subject to a medical. Alan

Keegan had learned of the news before his departure from Heathrow airport on to board the plane for Thai-land a call on his mobile phone informed him that Shearer "return" to his hometown club.

Just what number shirt the new acquisition will wear im-mediately became the most interesting item on the agenda for Newcastle fans. The present holder of the No.9 jersey, Les Ferdinand. must be worrying about his future though Keegan is said to have always intended playing Ferdinand alongside Shearer.

If Shearer does not join the club's tour then his first ap-pearance in black and white may come against Manches-tar United in the Charity Shield at Wembley on August 11. Two days later Shearer

Kluivert . . . new target man | Gloom and boom, page 13

## Waqar blows England away

Paul Weaver Sees a familiar story unfold at Lord's

When a section of the floor of the corridor linking the Lord's museum with the famous red-brick and sandstone pavilion gave way yesterday and an urgent call was made for a plumber, it was made for a plumber. desperately symbolic stuff. For England collapsed themselves a little later, losing seven wickets for 18 runs in just over an hour as Pakistan, who appeared to have been thwarted at lunch, won the first Test by

164 runs before tea. Mushtaq Ahmed was the most successful bowler with five for 57 but it was Wager Younis, sprinting in from the pavilion end, who broke England hearts with a long and devastating display of pace and swing in which he added the wickets of Graeme Hick, Jack Rus-sell and Dominic Cork to that of Nick Enight, his overnight success, to finish with four wickets for the

second time in the match. England's coath David Lloyd said afterwards: "Ian Salisbury played particu-larly well and Simon Brown hung around at the end." His audience, not sure whether he was jok-ing, half smiled and looked at one another.

Mike Atherton, who batted throughout the first seasion with Alec Stewart to raise hopes of saving the game and even inspire farfetched notions of winning it, said: "We were in a de cent position to save it but and when you give a sniff of a chance to this Pakistan side they are not easy. It was not easy for the tail but that underlined how important it was to get a score once you got in.

"It was a decent pitch but we are hoping to get more user-friendly, seamerfriendly conditions at Headingley."

His opposing captain Wa-sim Akram said: "I had dinner with Mike last night and I told him to hang around or we would win, but he didn't listen to me.

"We were a little tense and desperate at lunch. But we knew we just needed a wicket or two and it would all change. England will try to come back but now we are ahead we will take different tactics to Leeds."

Mike Selvey, page 12

## Meet Vanessa.

Phone lines are open Sem-Spm Monday-Friday (excluding Sent Holidays) and 10sm-2pm Seturday. Calls may be recorded and monitored. Venessa is a fictional character, but her story is based on a real Midland Bank customer living in the Southampton area, insuring contents worth £20,000. Quotations will very for other amounts and focations, issued by Midland Bank pls.



Vanessa's just insured the contents of her home for £10.20 a month.



CALL DIRECT

Not long afterwards. Horrocks was urinating on stage as Lady Macbeth. "It wasn't an easy task, you know -I had to clean the carpet afterwards" Why? "If you were a stage manager would you like to clean

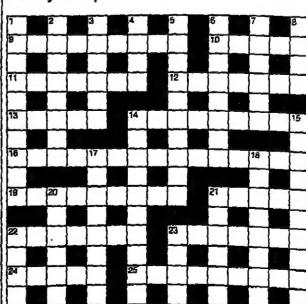
10 Post with this flowery thing would become a poor poet 11 There's nothing strange in jovial greeting (4,3) 12 High vehicle overturned when contacting tree (7) 13 injury follows cold seductiveness (5)

up my piss?" Simon Hattenstone

G2 page 12

#### Guardian Crossword No 20,718

Set by Pasquale



14 Passing rain's unfortunately penetrating marquee? (9) 16 Land rent here's so ridiculous for emergency

accomposition (8,7) 19 Star's most outstanding moment? (9)

21 Histrionics wi after tot (5) 22 Girl finds means to get over harassment finally (7)

23 Choral turn from the man -

back first (7)

24 Statement of dogma from left-winger in company (5)

25 At university article by European is a bit crazy (2.3,4)

Down

1 Carriage found in street (era before train) (10) 2 Improper casualty admission may be heading thus (8)

3 I remain with maiden in the same place (6) 4 Curving thoroughtare allowing very little in (4)

5 Shrill sound on latest ramshackle radio receiver (7,3) 6 Thrash young creature on seet naughtily (8)

7 Band's tour in Home Counties (6) 8 Steep bank to be invaded by



ROSSWORD SOLUTION 20,717 14 However, ticket spiv planned carefully (7-3)

15 Put at risk, you may see death enter possibly (10)
17 System of beliefs, liberal

one, in particular area (8) 18 Snake eggs to be eaten by number may be left in saucer (8) 20 Leg covering that makes one walk with heaktation? (6)

21 Gabled window seen in Hertford or Merton? (6) 22 Male makes a bit of money in

America (4) 23 Biblical person speaks biblically for audience (4)

Solution tomorrow

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